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Senior's Lodge going ahead

By Nicole Smith

Things are now ready to roll for the planned Didsbury Senior's Lodge.

Last Thursday, the Mountain View Management Board (MVMB) had to make a decision as to go ahead with the lodge or not, a proposal that has been on the table for several years now.

In a motion made by Sheila Lockrem, the group voted unanimously to go ahead with the project and expect to have the lodge built by 2003.

Judy Kaupp, chair for both the MVMB and the Didsbury Senior's Lodge Committee, is very pleased that this issue has finally been decided on.

Kaupp says that the board is already looking at a site for the lodge, which is located along the shelf of land east of the hospital.

"It's a nice place and has a nice view," Kaupp said.

Kaupp says that although the lodge would be near the hospital, there is no association with HA5 as the lodge would be owned and operated by the MVMB.

She says that currently the board is working with the Town of Didsbury to have the title to

the land and hopes to have that resolved soon.

Kaupp says that the proposed lodge would have 40 units and would be focused at housing low-income seniors who are subsidized by the province. She feels that the board will have no problem filling those 40 rooms.

"People have been requesting a lodge for a number of years now," she said. "We certainly hope we'll be able to fill it."

Presently the board has \$417,088 set aside for this project and the rest of the construction dollars will have to come from fund-raising the group does, as the government no longer provides funds for the building of lodges.

Kaupp says that if any individuals would like to contribute funds to the building of the new lodge, you can call her at 335-2344.

Because the group now has society status, tax refundable receipts for donations can be issued.

"This has been a long time coming," she concluded. "It's also taken a long time for the board to get moving on this."

Town still not interested in fire regionalization

By Nicole Smith

At their meeting last week, the Didsbury Town Council once again said that they are not interested in regionalized fire services.

Talks of regionalization came up after correspondence was received from the Regional Fire Committee.

A letter was sent by Tony Martens, chair of the committee, outlining their plans for implementation of regionalization, as well as an outline of the project.

The Town has made it clear in the past that they are not interested in regionalization of fire services, as Didsbury already has

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Marlene Oliver helps Matthew Fehr master the task of haltering a horse. Local students from Open Sky Learning visited Wrightside Farms last week to learn some horse skills.

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In the courts....

By Dan Singleton

Accused pushed and punched victim

A 25-year-old man who punched another man in the head during a drunken brawl has been fined.

Justin Mathew Harron pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on April 26 to a charge of assault.

Crown prosecutor Gord Wong told Judge S. Daniels that the accused was arrested following a disturbance in Sundre on July 24, 1999.

Harron and his former girlfriend were arguing at the location, and when another member of the household intervened, Harron punched him once and pushed him down. The victim received no injuries.

Defence lawyer Brian Forestell said the assault was of a minor nature.

Harron admitted he was drunk at the time of the offence.

She fined Harron \$1,000 and

imposed a three-year firearms prohibition.

The Crown withdrew charges of careless use of a firearm, assault with a weapon, three other assault charges, and a breach of probation charge.

Drunk driver fined \$750

A 20-year-old man has been fined after pleading guilty to driving drunk in Olds.

Jordan William Patterson pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on April 26 to a charge of driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg percent.

Court heard the accused was spotted by police in Olds as he left an Olds bar on March 25, 2000.

Breathalyzer tests indicated his blood alcohol level was 210 mg percent, or almost three times the legal limit.

"What was the mistake, Mr. Patterson?" Judge Daniels asked the accused.

"Getting behind the wheel," Patterson replied.

Judge Daniels fined the accused \$750, and handed him a one year driving prohibition.

Third drunk driving conviction for accused

A 47-year-old man has pleaded guilty to his third alcohol related driving charge.

George Joseph Mosure pleaded guilty to driving with a blood alcohol level greater than 80 mg percent, and driving with no insurance.

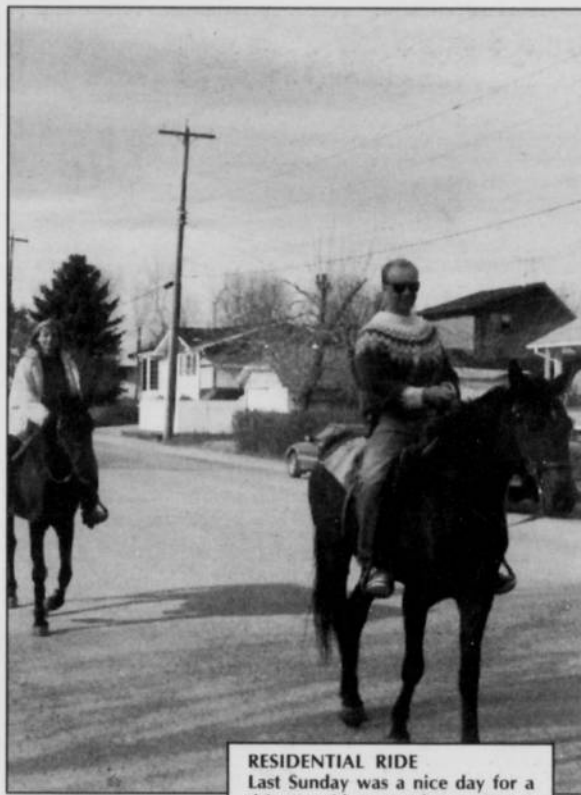
Court heard the accused was arrested at the Didsbury Esso station in July 1999 after clerks noticed him exhibiting signs of impairment. His blood alcohol level at the time was 190 mg percent.

Mosure has previous alcohol related convictions in 1983 and 1987, court heard.

"I'm trying to clean up my act," Mosure told Judge Daniels.

The judge fined the accused \$1,000 on the alcohol charge, and \$2,500 on the no insurance charge.

"This better not happen again," said Judge Daniels.



RESIDENTIAL RIDE

Last Sunday was a nice day for a drive (or ride) around town. Byron and Melanie Lappala took their horses, Eclipse and Tezza for a jaunt.

Photo by Robert Magee

Knife attack sends Water Valley man to hospital

by Dan Singleton

A 34-year-old Water Valley man has been charged with aggravated assault with a weapon after a man was knifed last Thursday afternoon.

The victim, who has not been named but is believed to be a Water Valley man in his 40s, was stabbed six times.

"There was a knife used," said Sgt. Ron Platz, Didsbury RCMP detachment commander.

An investigation revealed an altercation between the two men had taken place just west of Water Valley on Hwy 579 at about 5 p.m., he said, noting RCMP have yet to determine what lead to the altercation.

The victim was rushed to the Sundre General Hospital after he was found bleeding in a shop, witnesses said.

He was treated in Sundre for several hours before being transferred by ground ambulance to Calgary's Foothills Hospital.

STARS air ambulance in Calgary was put on alert following the stabbing, but was not used.

At latest report, the victim's condition was described as stable, and non-life threatening, said Sundre hospital spokesperson Bonnie Jones.

Two Water Valley residents, who asked not to be named,

rushed the victim to the hospital, taking 20 minutes to travel the usual 35-minute route, they said.

"He was talking but he was a long way from being okay," one of the men said.

Didsbury RCMP continued

to work on the case last week.

Cameron Craig Oberg, 34, is scheduled to appear in Didsbury Provincial Court on May 15.

The maximum sentence for a conviction of aggravated assault is 14 years, police said.

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its own fire authority. In fact, there is no Town of Didsbury representative currently sitting on the committee.

Council has decided to wait on any decision they make concerning regionalization until the issue of ambulance services has been addressed.

"The decision to participate in the proposal is premature until we deal with ambulance," said CAO Evan Parliament last Wednesday.

"I would strongly encourage council to wait for a decision on the ambulance component before they accept this proposal."

After looking at the proposal, many councillors were not in favour of it.

"I would vote a strong no against this proposal," said Councillor Gordon Quantz.

Quantz suggested that the Town send a letter to the committee stating their position on the issue.

Parliament agreed, saying "we have a fire authority and we recognize that. We are not interested in regionalization."

Quantz made a motion to send a letter to the committee to state their position, as well as to request clarification on the proposal.

"I don't know how much more direct we need to be," Parliament concluded.

County councillors give Carstairs Arena project cold shoulder

By Nicole Smith

Some members of the Mountain View County council were not all too receptive to a delegation made by the Carstairs Rural Recreation Board last Wednesday.

The board was in council chambers to request a \$400,000 contribution, in cash or in kind, from the county to be put towards the new Carstairs arena.

Upon completion of the delegation, Reeve Ian Harvie asked council for their thoughts on the issue.

Immediately following the question, Councillor Gerald Ingeveld threw his proposal package over his shoulder onto the floor.

It was then suggested to send the proposal onto the finance committee so that administration could take a closer look at it.

To this, Councillor Sheila Lockrem responded, "tell them not to hurry on it, take your time."

While the delegation was going on the five representatives in attendance, four of whom are county residents, were hit with a barrage of questions from council.

Some councillors were concerned about giving money to one community and then refusing another.

Councillor Dave Derksen

asked, "If you were a councillor, how would you answer to constituents for giving funding to one project and not to another?" Derksen was mainly referring to the swimming pool that Olds is trying to secure.

Bill Sheehan, one of the representatives in attendance, said that he would just say no, because two communities so close together don't each need a pool.

Councillor Lockrem then suggested that parents of children who play hockey or figure skate could drive their children to another community that has an arena, and said that Sundre would be a good choice.

"Why is it that all these little towns are so close together and they can't share facilities," said Lockrem.

The delegation said that an arena is necessary within the community and that they have received tremendous support for the project.

"There is very strong support for this project in the community," said Ben Thorlakson.

"Can you find a way to support at a scaled down but appropriate level?"

Council then was concerned that there wouldn't be enough rural people using the arena.

"The Town has made a substantial investment of \$2.1 million which is \$1,000 per person," said Sheehan.

"Usage of the facility, we looked at the figures over the past four years and 43% of figure skaters were from the district outside of Town."

Sheehan also told council that 48% of minor hockey players in Carstairs were rural residents and said that number would increase if the arena were in better shape.

Councillor Ben Penner, who has been involved with the project for some time, was very supportive of the delegation.

"I have been involved with this community for some time and at no time have I seen or experienced an excess in spending," Penner said.

Reeve Harvie also said that the county "is very supportive of your community at large in the rural area."

To that Thorlakson responded that they're hearing "then why the hell can't the people from the county pay their share?"

Reeve Harvie thanked the delegation for their time and effort.

"You provide an interesting challenge to the county and we thank you," he said.

County Commissioner suggested that the proposal be given to the public works department and have them look at the numbers and to figure out where the money would come from.

Bill 11 discussion with MLA Marz a success

By Robert Magee

Yet another public discussion was held regarding the infamous Bill 11.

On Wednesday April 26, MLA Richard Marz spoke to a group of 27 at the Didsbury 5-0 Club.

"Why do we need this?" asked Marz, "because right now we don't have any way to regulate or control private surgical facilities or hospitals in Alberta. They can set up shop and there's nothing the Alberta government can do about it."

Marz told the crowd that there were basically three options for this problem.

"We can do absolutely nothing, we can totally ban surgical clinics as they exist from doing anything or we can regulate it so they can only operate when it is beneficial to Albertans," said Marz.

Marz says that Bill 11 would free up long waiting lines and also help people who are waiting for minor surgeries from getting bumped because of an emergency.

"Doctors will book the operating room and a bed for the patients and they have to wait for that time. All too often a major life-threatening emergency or a higher priority surgery comes along and they get bumped back or sit there the whole day," Marz explained. He also added that it isn't just affecting the patients, but the doctors too, because they lose their room and sometimes they have to wait around to see if they can do it later that day.

Bill 11 will also allow the doctors to decide the length of the patients stay rather than the Legislature.

"Private surgical clinics have shown us for the past 20 years that they do a good job." He also added that in order for surgical clinics to open and

operate they must "show it is beneficial, show it is cost-effective and show it won't harm people". They would also have to be approved by the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

The hot topic of the afternoon was on enhanced services. Many citizens feel that the richer people will receive better treatments and products because of their wealth. Marz explained that all people would receive the "normal" treatment from the doctors, unless they wanted to pay for enhancements that they feel would be more comfortable or better suited to their needs and wants. Some citizens believe that everybody should be entitled to the enhanced services. Marz replied by saying "if you wanted a cast with a Van Gough painting on it, should the tax payers pay for that?"

Prescription drugs was also an issue for a lot of people. Many felt that there were too many drugs that were not on the ensured list.

"People come up with a drug that's better than someone else's drug," said Marz, "should we put it on the ensured list?" Marz explained that sometimes there isn't enough research done over a significant period of time and it is just too expensive to take a chance on.

Marz says all Bill 11 is asking for is "the same thing as what other provinces have". He added that a lot of the commotion is caused by politics.

"Politics is a funny thing... (Alan) Rock wants (Jean) Chretien's job, so does (Paul) Martin," laughed Marz. In all seriousness however, Marz got the people's approval when he said all we really want is "the best health care we can possibly afford".

County endorses new road development policy

By Nicole Smith

Some concern was expressed by several councillors before a new road development policy was endorsed by the Mountain View County council last week.

The new policy pertains to road development throughout the county and the possibility of cost sharing with property owners.

The policy states that the county "constructs and pays for roads that are for the greater public need and which will enhance traffic patterns in the county."

One regulation of the new policy says that the county will cover the cost of the construction of roads that are deemed necessary and important, but that subdivision roads are at the sole cost of the developer.

The part of the policy that some councillors had problems with is that of cost sharing roads that aren't deemed a priority of the county.

Any landowners who have inadequate or no access to their land can apply to have the county build the road and wait until budgets allow for the construction, or they can raise the priority of the project by cost-sharing the construction with the county.

Councillor Dave Derksen was not so supportive of the cost-sharing aspect of the policy as some of the other councillors.

"I still have a problem with the roads that have no access," he said.

"I find it so absurd that we have to make people pay for a road into their property that we're going to tax."

Councillor Derksen was concerned that the value of properties would go down around the county.

"I just can't see what the reasoning is ... you're going to drive down the price of some of these land law quarters to the point that nobody's going to buy them," he said.

"I just can't see why we would put the dollars back on the taxpayer ... I find it absurd."

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude explained that the property owners can wait and have the county cover the entire cost of the road development when it becomes priority in their district instead of entering into a cost-share agreement.

Councillor Sheila Lockrem expressed some concern that some councillors would put through projects while others would always request cost-sharing. She didn't want some councillors looking like bad guys because of the policy.

Councillor Ben Penner agreed, saying that he doesn't want to "be chastised or criticized by council" for opting to not cost-share a project.

Reeve Ian Harvie said that it wouldn't be an issue as council followed the policy accurately.

"Council is here to look at the benefit at large and not just the divisions," Harvie said.

Councillor Derksen came around to the proposed policy after some discussion, saying that he could endorse it as long as there was commitment from the council that they would be fair in the interpretation of it.

"It's in the interpretation and it depends on who's sitting around the table," Derksen said.

In the draft proposal of the policy, a paragraph stated that "The agreement allows a maximum 50% county contribution of the estimated cost, to a maximum of \$15,000. Costs under budget would be returned to the applicant in the appropriate ratio. Costs over the estimated amount will be borne by the county."

Councillor Gerald Ingeveld requested the removal of this segment of the policy because "we don't want to limit ourselves."

Councillor Ingeveld moved adoption of the policy, with the removal of that specific paragraph.

The motion was passed, with Councillor Diane Davies opposed.

"Mr. Chair, I'm in favour of the policy but not of this amendment," she said.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

It's good to be back



**Robert
MAGEE**

Hello Didsbury. For those of you who don't know me, my name is Robert Magee. For those of you who do know me, I'm still Robert Magee.

I am a former Didsburian and I am currently back for the summer to do a four-month work term here at the Didsbury Review. I am in my third year of a four-year Communications degree at Mount Royal College.

I graduated from Didsbury High School in 1994, definitely not with honours. I really enjoyed my 10 years here and although I was excited to move to Calgary to start school, a part of me missed the friendly atmosphere and the people I encountered every day.

I have volunteered at the Review for over five years, covering the Olds Grizzlys and writing a weekly column about the National Hockey League. I also worked for the Communications department of the Calgary Flames during the 1999-2000 season. My responsibilities included assisting the media with any concerns they may have, running statistics to the television broadcasting trucks and interviewing both head coaches for the website. It was an amazing experience and a chance to meet some big names in hockey. The Director of Communications, Peter Hanlon and his assistant, Sean O'Brien were the best bosses you could ever dream of having. Peter always made sure I was involved with the events that took place and taught me a significant amount on professionalism and how the hockey world works.

Just a small taste of working within the NHL and I'm hooked. That is exactly the career for me. I plan on finishing my degree and then trying to catch on with a hockey franchise, whether it's with the NHL, Western Hockey League or American Hockey League. I am also considering obtaining a Business Administration diploma to help me in the job field.

Obviously I am a major sports fanatic, especially of the NHL. If you see me on the streets and feel the need to strike up a sports conversation, I would be more than happy to hear your point of views on any given topic.

I will be writing some sports stories this summer as well as features, business issues and the Faces page.

I will be striving to portray the news to you, the readers, in a fair and balanced manner. If at any time you wish to contact me regarding a story I have written, please do not hesitate to do so. I am always open to your comments and critiques.

At the same time if you have any interesting topics or features to display, I'd like to hear them. I can be reached by phone at 335-3301.

Again, I am really looking forward to meeting everyone and I am excited about being back in Didsbury. See you around!



Human Security: People First

by Nick Taylor

War creates millions of victims every year, and ninety per cent of these victims are non-combatants such as women, children and seniors. None of us can remain untouched by these tragic statistics. In some countries, weapons are easier to obtain than food or medication. And in today's era of globalisation, organised crime, drug trafficking and pollution know no borders. Canada, as a leader in today's world, has a responsibility to act in the face of such global problems.

Canada is a democracy where we respect the fundamental rights of others. We know that a country's security depends on the security of others. That is why human security lies at the heart of Canadian foreign policy.

Restoring Peace

The federal government has acted many times to contribute to global peace. For more than 50 years, Canadian peacekeepers have taken part in foreign operations. By their presence, they help local authorities enforce the law and maintain peace. All of the stakeholders - governments, non-government organizations, civilian groups, political negotiators and U.N. peacekeepers - work together to establish peace, order, and to rebuild after conflict.

Most of Canada's efforts focus on the most vulnerable people - children. The federal government has made a commitment to:

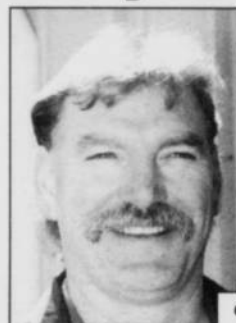
- **Protect** citizens and children's rights in armed conflicts. Once peace has resumed, we work to help children's lives return to normal. Still, for their well being, one of our priorities is to increase the age of soldiers.
- **Control** the flow of conventional and light weapons. These are the weapons most often used in armed conflicts. In the hands of the general population, they constitute an obstacle to peace.
- **Implement** the Ottawa Treaty (officially called the Convention on the Prohibition of the Use, Stockpiling, Production and

Transfer of Anti-Personnel (AP) Mines and on their Destruction). Tens of millions of mines are now buried in 60 countries. And every year, more than 20,000 people are maimed or killed by them.

- **Fight** organised crime, drug trafficking and terrorism. These activities constitute a serious threat to human security. Canada, together with other countries, is working to launch the International Criminal Court (ICC), which would make it possible to call to account those responsible for war crimes, crimes against humanity, aggression or genocide.

Peace and security are ambitious goals. But they are ones Canadians believe in.

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Such prohibited areas include the golf course and parks.

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Community Constable Greg Hnatiuk

Wonderings of the heart

Garage Sales

By Margeret Fradley

May brings springtime, sunshine, May flowers and garage sales. Garage sales can be fun. Some folk take this hobby seriously and travel around from town to town.

For me, when there is time on a Saturday morning I enjoy visiting a few local garage sales. It gives opportunity to visit with friends and acquaintances, whom, perhaps you only see once a week, as together you browse around for 'treasures'.

One man's junk is another man's treasure. Some weeks you don't find anything. Other weeks, you arrive home bag in hand with perhaps some toys, or videos for grandchildren, decorations, odd pieces of furniture or dishes and many other items you wonder later what you will use them for.

There are times 'these fun times' result in our having to hold a garage sale ourselves to help get rid of our junk - excuse me - treasures!!

There are times we get to rummage through a 'freebie box', other times we meet 'the Candy Man' who always has a treat for us.

Being somewhat on the serious side, garage sales for me can be fun and relaxing and bring some balance into my life. Meeting people is of course a 'bonus'.

Happy garage 'sailing', see you on Saturday!!



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Report from the Legislature: Crime Prevention Week

Alberta Crime Prevention Week - May 13-19. 2000 During Alberta Crime Prevention Week - May 13-19, 2000 -and all year long, I encourage all Albertans to think about ways they can help make our province safer and stronger.

Regardless of your age or where you live, there is a part for everyone to play on Alberta's crime prevention team.

The theme for the week, Crime Prevention - It's in your neighbourhood, emphasizes the fact that preventing crime is everyone's business and everyone's responsibility. By working together to address community issues and increase awareness, Albertans can help make our communities safer places to live, work and raise families.

The Government of Alberta is committed to building safe communities and is proud to work with our many community-based partners in preventing crime.

I congratulate all those Albertans who are working with groups like Block Parent, Block Watch, Crime Watch, People Against Impaired Driving! Citizens on Patrol and the dozens of other community-based organizations across the province.

The continued success of local initiatives shows that crime prevention programs work best when developed and implemented at the local level. In fact, community involvement is one of the best ways to eliminate crime and the social, financial and emotional costs that go along with it.

Crime prevention begins in our homes, and during this week, I encourage Albertans to talk about crime prevention with their families and neighbours. Discussing safety tips with your children, "crime proofing", your homes and vehicles and keeping an eye out for suspicious activity in your neighbourhood are just a few of the simple ways we can help prevent crime in Alberta. For other tips and more information on Alberta Crime Prevention Week, check out the Alberta Justice crime prevention website at www.gov.ab.ca/just/

crimeprev.html.

Although Alberta's crime rate has been declining since 1992, there is still more we can do - and it starts with you. Contact your local crime prevention unit about ways you can help build a safer community. There is strength in

numbers. Be a partner in crime prevention.

Albertans show increasing support for Bill 11

A recent research poll released by the Alberta Government shows that public support for Bill 11 is on the rise. The poll indicates a 54 per cent overall support for Bill 11, the Health Care Protection Act. Support reaches as high as 62 per cent in southern Alberta, 61 per cent in central Alberta and 59 per cent in Calgary. Edmonton shows a lower level of overall support at 47 per cent.

The poll also indicates that some misconceptions still continue about the legislation. For example, the poll found that approximately one quarter of respondents believe that insured services provided by private clinics will not be covered by the public health system, while roughly one third of respondents believe the plan does not comply with the Canada Health Act.

In fact, Bill 11 clearly states that medically necessary services provided by surgical facilities must be paid for by the public health system, in full compliance with the Canada Health Act.

Health Minister Halvar Jonson stated that these results confirm that the government is on the right track in its attempts to drive down waiting lists and offer more choice in the health care system. He added that the government has responded to Albertans' questions about the Bill with amendments to the legislation to further protect the public health system, and expects that support for Bill 11 will continue to rise as more Albertans understand that its intent is to improve Alberta's public health care system.

The telephone survey was conducted by Environics West from March 10 to April 11, 2000. Respondents include 1,650 households across the province. A

sample of that size produces reliable results within plus or minus 2.4%, 19 times out of 20.

Improved Access to Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) in Alberta

The Calgary Regional Health Authority and the Capital Health Authority will each be receiving two additional Magnetic Resonance Imaging (MRI) units to improve access to this important diagnostic procedure, announced Health and Wellness Minister Halvar Jonson. The addition of the four new MRIs will increase Alberta's publicly funded MRI per capita capacity to the highest in Canada.

In making the announcement, Minister Jonson stated that this state-of-the-art, high technology medical equipment is becoming more and more important to the effective delivery of quality health services to all Albertans.

The government is therefore responding to the increased demand for this service.

MRI services are currently provided by seven publicly funded hospital facilities in Alberta including three units in Edmonton, two in Calgary, and one each in Lethbridge and Red Deer. A new unit has also been approved for Grande Prairie and Medicine Hat has initiated plans to introduce MRI services in the near future.

Concerns continue, however, that access to these services be expanded now and over the

longer term. This reflects wider use of the technology and Alberta's growing and aging population. It is expected that demand for MRI scans will increase at an annual rate of at least 10 % per year for the foreseeable future.

Minister Jonson added that the government realizes timely access to these diagnostic imaging services has been a concern to Albertans.

The government is responding to this concern by providing funding to

the Capital Health Authority (CHA) and the Calgary Regional Health Authority (CRHA) for four new MRI units.

These machines will effectively double the capacity in Alberta's two largest urban centres and will significantly reduce overall wait times for Albertans.

This past year approximately 33,000 publicly funded MRI scans were performed, an increase of 138% over the past five years.

Each of the new MRI units will cost approximately \$2.5 million.

Also, to address the increasing demand for MRI technicians, Alberta Learning announced in January, an increase of 26 post-secondary spaces to train MRI technicians on the machines.

As well, the recently released Physician Resource Plan will be focusing on potential need for radiologists, who are in short supply across Canada.

Wild Rose Report

Last week, the Liberal government's much-anticipated endangered species legislation, Bill C-33, was tabled in the

House of Commons. While all Canadians support prudent measures to protect species that are at risk, the Species at Risk Act (SARA) goes too far.

This piece of Liberal legislation, introduced by Environment Minister David Anderson, will have a profound impact on private property owners. It will essentially make them criminals if they fail to protect an endangered species or its habitat on their land. Bill C-33 gives the federal government the power and capacity to pass emergency orders that will force property owners to halt economic

activities that may adversely affect the species or habitat in question. Further, there is no clear

formula for compensation outlined in the Act. By ignoring such a pivotal issue, any hope that the Minister had for co-operation between land owners, conservation groups, and

the government was tossed out the window. Compensation for expropriated land that is not at fair market value is simply not fair, and would adversely affect ranchers, farmers and other property owners.

This type of legislation has been attempted in the United States, to the detriment of endangered species. In fact, the expression "shoot, shovel and shut-up" was born to express the feeling among

many US land owners that it is better to quietly dispose of these endangered species than protect them through less draconian measures. Some have gone as far as destroying land or habitat that they fear could potentially host or attract endangered species to avoid potential problems with their federal government down the road.

Ranchers and other land owners in Alberta are stewards of the land and have an interest in preserving our natural heritage. While, over 100 conservation groups exist that do an effective job of managing millions of hectares of wildlife sanctuaries. Canadians recognize that we need a proactive approach to protecting species at risk that is based on respect. Respect for species that inhabit our lands and waters, and respect for those who own the land. We certainly don't need legislation that makes criminals out of us all!



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Different look at Land Use Bylaw

Dear Editor,

After reading the latest land use bylaw draft regarding mandatory development permits for households with more than 4 dogs (considered a kennel) I came up with some interesting ideas for bylaw consideration:

- if a household has more than 4 children under 13, they are considered a child care centre;
- more than 4 children over 13, a teen drop in centre;
- more than 4 vehicles, a used car lot;
- more than 4 vehicles at one time visiting, a public parking lot;
- more than 4 small pets, birds, hamsters etc. a pet shop;
- more than 4 house plants - a greenhouse;
- more than 4 people laughing in the backyard - a public gathering;
- more than 4 bottles of assorted medicines - a pharmacy;
- more than 4 beer in the fridge at any given time - a pub.

For the time being I am safe - only 2 cats, one dog and one child. But I may be guilty of being a greenhouse, a pharmacy, (more like a health food store) and sometimes a pub on the weekends. Shhh.....don't tell anyone!

Not too seriously,
Cindi Mawle
Didsbury, AB

Control of taxes belongs to Albertans

Dear Editor,

During the 1997 election, Premier Klein promised voters he would bring in legislation that would require the approval of Albertans in a referendum before the provincial government could raise taxes. Three years later and Ralph Klein has failed to keep his commitment to Albertans.

Alberta Liberals want to hold the Premier accountable for keeping his promises. That's why we have introduced legislation -- Bill 211: Alberta Taxpayer Bill of Rights -- to make taxpayer protection the law in Alberta. Bill 211 requires that any proposed rate increase in provincial personal income taxes, hotel room taxes, fuel taxes, and provincial property taxes be approved by Albertans in a province-wide referendum.

Bill 211 would also prevent the government from bringing in tax in cases through the backdoor - user fees and charges

would have to accurately reflect the cost of providing services to Albertans.

Many within the Klein government like to talk about taxpayer protection. But it's time to walk the talk. Alberta Liberals want to enshrine real protection for taxpayers into provincial law. We have legislation requiring balanced budgets in Alberta, why not legislation to protect Alberta taxpayers from provincial tax increases?

If you support comprehensive taxpayer protection in Alberta, please write, fax or e-mail the Premier and your MLA asking them to support Bill 211 when it comes before the Legislature.

By making Bill 211 the law in Alberta, we can return control over taxes and tax policy to Albertans where it rightfully belongs.

Sincerely,
Howard Sapers
MLA



Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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Summer Active events and activities at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre

Summer Active kicks off Friday, May 12, 2000 and runs until Tuesday, June 20, 2000. Drop by the pool for more information.

Trans Canada Relay 2000 comes through Didsbury Friday, May 12. Ceremonies begin at the Didsbury Memorial Complex at 9:30 am! Everyone welcome.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is hiring. Lifeguards with WSI, LSI, and Aquacize experience are needed. Apply to Rhonda Hunter, Manager, Recreation & Facility Services, Box 790, Didsbury T0M 0W0

ARBOR DAY PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, it is the purpose of the designation of this day throughout the Town of Didsbury to encourage the planting of shade and forest trees; and

WHEREAS through the cooperation of all residents of the Town of Didsbury, the beneficial effects of tree plantings and proper cultivation of our existing trees, we can pass on an enduring heritage of a vital natural resource to succeeding generations;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Raymond Lea, Mayor of the Town of Didsbury do hereby proclaim May 6 as **ARBOR DAY** in the Town of Didsbury, and urge everyone able to do so to observe this day by the planting of one or more trees and by participating in the Arbor Day event.

GIVEN under my hand and seal of the Town of Didsbury on this 15 day of March, in the year of Our Lord two thousand.

MAYOR RAYMOND LEA

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 35 - 00	#94, 1190 - 15 Avenue	Addition	R3
DP 36 - 00	1118 - 23 Street	Garage	R2
DP 37 - 00	20 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1
DP 38 - 00	North of Hospital, Block A	Stripping & Grading	R2
DP 39 - 00	36 Westpoint Drive	Single Family Dwelling	R1

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 17, 2000.

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

The Town of Didsbury will be holding a municipal census between May 1 & May 19, 2000. Thank you for your cooperation with our enumerators.

Town Office Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: May 17
Community Services: Apr. 25
M.P.C.: May 10
Corporate Services: May 9

Copies of The 1999 Financial Statements and 1999 Municipal Information return are available for pickup if you would like a copy.

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Rec board in jeopardy of missing out on grant

... and other county council notes

By Nicole Smith

Get together

During the Councillor's Reports segment of last week's Mountain View County council meeting, it was reported that the Didsbury and District Recreation Board haven't been having meetings.

Councillor Dave Derksen, who sits on the board along with Councillor Pat James, reported that the group was supposed to have met last month, but that the meeting had to be cancelled due to heavy snow fall. Derksen said that the group would be meeting again in October.

County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude told Derksen that the groups has to meet before June if they want to see any grant dollars this year.

"You won't get a grant in June unless you start having meetings," said Johnsrude.

Derksen said that, in that case, the board members would be meeting soon.

Minds made up

County council has finally decided the direction they wish to take concerning the Olds College bursary they offer annually.

The issue has been on their last three agendas, as council couldn't decide whether they should select the recipient or if that was the responsibility of the college.

In a motion passed last Wednesday, the group has decided to allow the college to select a worthy recipient and then a formal presentation of the bursary will be made during a regular county council meeting.

Oops!

During the Financial portion of last week's meeting, Bryn Jones, Director of Finance for the county, reported that Mountain View County was over-assessed \$9 million on properties within the county.

Another authority

Yet another municipality within the county is requesting the formation of a fire authority.

The county received correspondence from the Town of Sundre, asking that the county enter into negotiations with them to have a fire authority formed.

Council seemed pleased with the request, as now there will be consistency across the county in terms of fire protection.

Two representatives were appointed to the board, those being Assistant Commissioner Tony Martens and Councillor Gerald Ingeveld.

Big spenders

The county has just spent a fortune on their recent purchase of the Sundre Airport.

After much consideration, council opted to spend the purchase price of one dollar to secure the airport from Alberta Infrastructure.

Currently, the province is in the process of transferring the title to the county, which could take a few months.

Rev. Lang to share his story at Mayor's Prayer Breakfast

By Nicole Smith

Many times tragedy evolves into a learning experience for people, but for Reverend Dale Lang it has become an opportunity to teach.

Lang is an Anglican minister from Taber, Alberta whose 17-year-old son Jason was needlessly shot and killed last spring at the local high school.

Since this heartbreak, Lang has been recognized as a compassionate speaker and his message of forgiveness and love of our fellow man is well-known to many.

At the end of the month, many Didsburians will be fortunate enough to take in Lang's story and hear about God's power in forgiveness at this year's Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

This is the third year that the breakfast will be held and the committee who organizes the event tries each year to secure a moving speaker to both entertain and inform the guests.

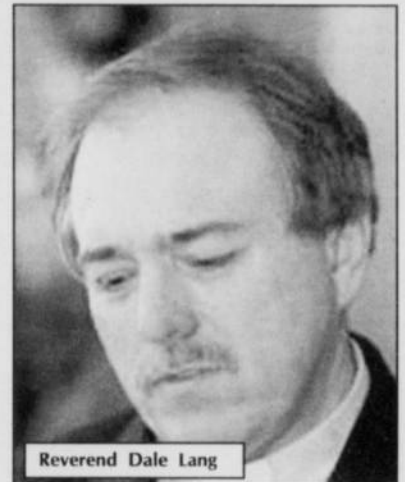
Last year Didsbury hosted Alberta Treasurer Stockwell Day and prior to that the speaker was local author Janette Oak. Both speakers were very well received by the audience and this year will be no exception.

The purpose of the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast is to see our leaders in a different light. It's an opportunity to see the spiritual side of those in power and help bring them a sense of inner peace during times that their lives may be in a state of chaos.

This Christian-based event is open to everyone and will be held at 7:15 a.m. on Friday, May 26 at Westglen School.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students and are available at Contemporary Graphics, the Town of Didsbury office and Didsbury Drugs.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and enjoy a delicious breakfast, support our local leaders and partake in some emotional and spiritual time.



Reverend Dale Lang

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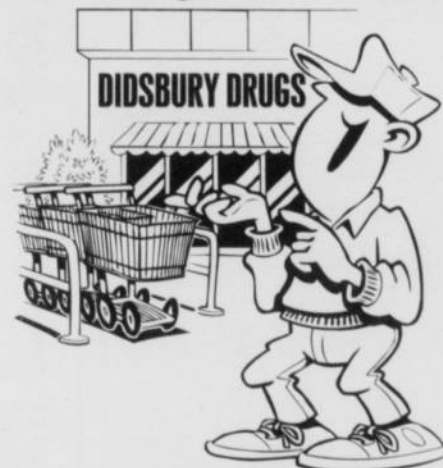
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Big crowd expected at Show n' Shine next weekend

By Robert Magee

Gentlemen start your engines!

The eighth annual Didsbury Show n' Shine is just around the corner and Chairperson Glenn Smith is expecting a good turnout.

"We had about 123 vehicles last year, and we're projecting about 200 vehicles for this year, maybe as high as 250," said Smith.

This year's contest, held on May 13, will feature a couple

of new events including a model contest and a swap meet at the curling rink.

"People will pay \$10 per table where they will sell old car parts and all sorts of supplies," said Smith.

Smith says there will be t-shirts for sale with the Show n' Shine logo on it, as well as balloons for the kids and raffle tickets, with the lucky winner receiving 500 brand new \$1 bills.

There will be eight different

vehicle class awards plus the Mayor's choice award, the competitor's choice award, the long distance award and the hard-luck award.

The entry fee is only a donation of either cash or food to the food bank. Merchants also are donating to the event in the form of cash or specific prizes.

"Cash donations are mostly used for purchasing supplies and so on," said Smith, "we're rather unique in that we don't

use any of the cash for social functions like barbecues. Instead we donate any excess money to charitable functions. Last year we donated to the Elks and the Lions."

The very first Show n' Shine was put on by Harley and Wendy Seymour in 1993.

"The reason we started it

was the Chamber of Commerce needed something to bolster Midnight Madness, it was kind of dying," said Harley Seymour.

In 1995, they decided to move the Show n' Shine to Saturdays to better accommodate the merchants and people who entered the show.

Local hobbyist to display classic model cars

By Robert Magee

Model collecting is becoming more and more popular these days. Not just basic cars and planes, but classic die-cast models.

Jim Brooke, of Carstairs, AB, is an avid collector of these prestigious 1:24 miniature scale models.

"I originally started with a collection of the 50's from the Danbury Mint a couple of years ago," said Brooke, "now I am in the process of repeating that in the Franklin Mint series."

Brooke will have a display set up at the train station on May 13 during the Show n' Shine, where he will be showing some of his collector cars. He has 53 classic die-casts and over 100 other car and truck models. He even owns a 1949 Mercury police car and fire chief car.

"The oldest model I have is a 1928 Stutz Boat tail Speedster. That car won every single race it had in 1928, it was so powerful. The newest model I own is a 1972 Chevy Super Cheyenne short-wheel base half-ton."

These delicate models have all been handcrafted, painted, waxed and detailed in China. They are so detailed that some of them even have window cranks, gas pedals, moveable antennas and speedometer readings.

Brooke says that if people are



Jim Brooke proudly displays his 1957, 1958 and 1959 classic collector models.

interested in collecting these models, it is best to sign up on Danbury Mint's and Franklin Mint's mailing list.

"By subscribing to their mailing lists, I can find out different things like if and when they are going to discontinue certain models. That way I can get it before the price skyrockets."

Although it can be a very expensive hobby, each car can cost from \$100 to \$200 and up, Brooke says he has no plans on quitting soon.

"My dream is to have a Didsbury Show n' Shine of a miniature scale in my living room, especially cars in the era I grew up in."



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New West Zion Mennonite Church adds to history

By Robert Magee

It was just over a century ago, when the pioneers were flocking westward from Eastern Canada and U.S.A. to take advantage of cheap land and new opportunities.

Mennonites, including the founders of one of Didsbury-Carstairs' oldest churches, were not immune to the fever and many individuals and families came to carve out a new life for themselves.

During the late summer of 1901, the settlers were talking about organizing a church congregation at Carstairs. They decided to call their proposed congregation the West Zion Mennonite Church.

Led by Samuel F. Coffman, a young man who had been sent from the Ontario Conference of the Mennonite Church to minister to their spiritual needs, the congregation set out to build a church building on an acre of land donated by Menno Hunsberger. Coffman had also organized a High River church and a Mayter congregation.

Back then a lot was used to choose the minister. A lot is a system whereby one person is selected among all of the candidates by choosing a hymn book in which a Bible verse is hidden.

The person with that book was supposed to be the "Lord's choice".

The lot fell upon Israel R. Shantz, so he became the first minister.

With money from the Ontario Mennonite Conference, lumber was purchased from Allan Shantz's store and the building began. The dedication service was held on March 2, 1902.



A PLACE OF PEACE
The new West Zion Mennonite Church stands in all its glory.

Photo by Robert Magee

Apparently the structure was not built too well, as some of the old-timers report that the building shook and moved when the wind blew. Someone attached wires and posts to the ground as braces.

However, in 1929 it was decided that they would tear down the old church and rebuild a newer, stronger one. Just after the basement walls were built, the Depression hit. The congregation met in the basement until 1932, when the project was finally able to be completed.

The church has stayed that

way ever since, and has just been added on to in an elegant fashion. The Historian for the church, Richard Harder said in the early 90's it "had been discussed in several meetings, but the concern was they did not want to borrow any money to do the project."

"By 1996, they really started to think about it," said Harder, "they finally started building on April 7, 1998."

The dedication was held on Sunday, April 30 where Pastor Jim Miller led a service which featured guests such as Ray Landis, the Conference Minister; Rev. John Orman,

the Area Ministerial and Ben Penner, a County Councillor.

Landis challenged the congregation to not just sit back and relax, but to keep true to God.

"Have you thought much about God's presence in the past 99 years?" asked Landis, "What is it you see in the future?"

Harder and his wife, Alice, came to West Zion in July of 1981. Before that they had served as school teachers in Northern Alberta and Papua New Guinea. When they settled in Didsbury, they became teachers at Olds Koinonia

Christian School from its beginning in 1982 until 1986.

Richard's uncle, Henry Harder, was a former minister at West Zion and was instrumental in the building of the church in 1930.

Currently about 80 per cent of the new additions to the church has been paid for. The remaining amount will be paid back to the Mennonite Foundation.

The foundation is a financial institute that Mennonites invest in, which in turn, loans out money for new churches.

West Zion is located 10 minutes southwest of Didsbury.

Local artist awarded

Local artist, Kelly Loree submitted the poster selected by the Board of Directors to promote this year's Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo. Olds Agricultural Society President, Pete Van Tighem, presented Kelly with a cheque in the amount of \$500 on Thursday evening.

The Society was delighted to receive fourteen excellent submissions in their first annual Mountain View County Fair & Rodeo poster contest. The posters arrived from all over the county have been on display in the Olds Agricultural Society's Administration Building. Directors voted by secret ballot at their monthly meeting. "The overall quality of the posters exceeded our expectations and all were worthy of production," claimed Van Tighem.

The Olds Agricultural Society would like to thank Chris Andrew, Olds; Kathleen Windsor, Didsbury; Deana Bouck, Cremona; Barbara Bergelt; Josephine Benedek, Olds; Katherine Radhuber, Torrington; Les Leatherdale, Olds; Anne Burchill, Olds; Eva Green, Carstairs; Andrea Dawson, Sundre; and Kendra Denney, Olds for their efforts. Each of the artists will be presented with a souvenir T-shirt in recognition of their participation. "We anticipate even greater response to the poster contest next year," said Van Tighem.

Summer Severe Weather Awareness Week May 1-7

A press release from Alberta Environment

The thunder cloud blackens the entire sky and hurls down heavy rain, lightning, thunder and sometimes hail and even tornadoes.

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Alberta typically experiences half a million lightning strikes, and two lightning deaths every year, according to Environment Canada Warning Preparedness Meteorologist Brian Paruk.

Planning ahead and knowing what to do during a thunderstorm can save your life, therefore Environment Canada has designated May 1-7 as Summer Severe Weather Awareness Week.

April to October are the

prime thunderstorm months.

If a storm is imminent, Environment Canada issues severe weather warnings so that the public can take safety precautions until the danger passes.

For more information or to book an interview with Brian Paruk about lightning and other summer severe weather safety, please contact:

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Bill 11 - What's the *Real* Story?

Ever since Bill 11, the Health Care Protection Act, was introduced on March 2, there has been a lot of discussion and conflicting information.

Here's the real story about Bill 11:

- Fact:** Bill 11 complies with and supports the principles of the Canada Health Act.
- Fact:** Bill 11 is similar to legislation already in place in other provinces, including Saskatchewan, Ontario and Manitoba.
- Fact:** The College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta and the Federal Minister of Health, Allan Rock, urged government to bring forward legislation regulating surgical facilities.
- Fact:** Bill 11 makes private hospitals illegal.
- Fact:** Bill 11 allows surgical facilities only when there is a benefit to the publicly funded system through reduced waiting lists or increased efficiency and NO cost to patients.
- Fact:** Bill 11 requires that public hospital operating rooms and beds be used efficiently before any contracting out.
- Fact:** Bill 11 makes it illegal to charge Albertans for medically necessary surgeries and makes it illegal to make a payment or receive a payment to jump the queue for faster service.
- Fact:** Bill 11 protects patients and the health system from unethical behaviour or conflict of interest situations by physicians, public health system staff or surgical facilities.
- Fact:** Bill 11 has absolutely no implications for the health system under the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).
- Fact:** Bill 11 is not the solution to every challenge facing Alberta's publicly funded health system. It is one more tool, in compliance with the Canada Health Act, to help reduce waiting lists.

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The upside of downtime

By Marilyn Logan

I had a lot to learn when I began teaching at a small rural school. At a Home and School meeting the subject of the annual pie social was mentioned. I was vaguely familiar with the term, having acted in a high school production of "Oklahoma", but had always assumed that this kind of social event had been the figment of a playwright's imagination. As the meeting proceeded, the rules were decreed: every family would contribute two pies to this fundraiser. I had never had much success making one pie, let alone two. As a newcomer, however, I felt duty bound to adhere to the requirements.

The night before the social I came to a decision: I would make a cherry pie with the help of E. D. Smith and hope the crust would obscure my short cut. A lemon pie seemed an easy second choice. I pulled out a manufactured shell and some powdered filling. The meringue looked perfect. I was quite proud of myself when I peeked through the oven window and saw a perky golden glow.

As I turned off the oven the phone rang. The caller was a long lost relative. I was so excited about receiving the call that I completely forgot about my pie. In fact, it wasn't until the next morning that I realized I could only find my cherry masterpiece. I soon remembered that I had neglected to take the lemon pie out of the oven. Fortunately, it still looked tasty. But two problems surfaced: one, the meringue had become as solid as armour. Second, visions of toxic food poisoning flashed before my eyes.

But, inspiration struck! I would take the two pies, thereby fulfilling my obligation, set them at the back of the table, then buy them myself. Surely my web of intrigue would go unnoticed. My plan backfired. I didn't make it into the line soon enough. An esteemed member of the school board stood directly in front of me. Mortification struck when he pointed to my lemon pie. I gulped as he picked it up and departed to a nearby table.

Purchasing my cherry pie, I proceeded to a distant table where I could observe unnoticed. The board member suddenly stood up and scanned the crowd before marching to the kitchen. He returned with a carving knife. Glistening flashes of revenge and the quick end of a career floated before my eyes.

The gentleman sat down and started sawing wedges of pie for his family. Their forks actually took on new shapes as they attempted to section off bite-sized pieces. I couldn't hear the hushed comments, but their facial expressions said that this was the worst pie they had ever eaten. I was thankful catering hadn't been my calling.

Moral: A hot cook knows when to cool off.

Millenium project to run through Didsbury soon

By Robert Magee

A team relaying a vessel of ocean water from one end of Canada to the other will be making its way through Didsbury on May 12.

The Trans Canada Trail Relay 2000 project is trying to connect Canada from the Arctic Ocean to the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans and will be the longest multiuse pathway of its kind in the world.

The water carriers will enter town from the East on 20th Ave. at approximately 9:46 a.m. They will continue down 20th Ave. until reaching the Didsbury Memorial Complex where they will stop for local celebrations.

"Either the mayor or someone representing the town will be there to welcome them and sign the Mayor's book and give them a town flag," said Michael Johnson, who is in charge of the Program Recreation Facility Services, "and Westglen School may get a band to come and play Oh Canada and another song or two."

It is expected that there will be nine to twelve runners coming through. These people were selected by a major national media recruitment campaign.

The journey began February 19, 2000 in Tuktoyaktuk, N.W.T. and will be relayed through over 750 communities before reaching the commemorative Trans Canada Trail Fountain in the National Capital region on September 9, 2000.

Ironically Summer Active with their theme "Sneaker Day" kicks off on May 12 also.

This will enable kids to "throw on their sneakers and run or walk to meet them", says Johnson.

An hour a week can start a lifetime of reading

Educational experts agree that the more children read, the more they'll enjoy reading, and the better readers they're likely to become.

Parents play a key role in fostering a love of reading, even starting as early as sharing picture books with babies. Book AdventureT, a free, non-profit, online reading incentive program at www.bookadventure.org, and Sylvan Learning Centres recommend Canadian parents spend at least one hour per week or 10 to 15 minutes a day reading with their kids.

"Reading is such an important life skill and source of great personal enjoyment. But reading proficiency and habits develop young so it's important for parents to encourage their children's love of reading early. Just an hour a week can start a lifetime of reading," explains Dr. Rick Bavaria, Vice President, Education, Sylvan Learning Centres.

TIPS FOR DEVELOPING GOOD READING SKILLS

-Starting the Reading Adventure with Pre-schoolers

-Storytelling is the basis for reading and writing. Reading and telling stories together helps stimulate these skills.

-Reading aloud stimulates imagination.

It also helps orient children to language and the concept of written words.

When reading aloud, point to the words as you speak them.

Follow the sentence with your finger so that children begin to recognize how words appear on the page.

-Don't expect to be able to read together for long period of times.

But read often.

Between ages 4 and 7 children will begin to recognize words on the page.

Regular reading with Grade School Children

-Even when children are reading on their own, reading aloud together can still help develop language skills.

-Mistakes should be treated as an opportunity to learn a new word, not an embarrassment.

Encourage your child to try to sound out a strange word.

-Encourage talk and discussion as this contributes to the development of language skills and can help with reading.

-Ask everyone around the dinner table to talk about his or her day.

-Introduce children to your local public library and get library cards for everyone in the family.

-Check with teachers and librarians to confirm the appropriate reading level for your child's age.

Get recommendations from them on good children's books.

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Weight loss, fitness, and good health in general do not necessarily unfold without careful cultivation.

We need to plant and nurture the seeds of success - a new way of thinking. Here are some of those "seeds."

1. Plan on making permanent lifestyle changes. Don't think of dieting as something you "go on" for a while and then "go off" later, only to return to bad habits.

Likewise, you'll be frustrated if you hope to get in great shape quickly, or if you only exercise on weekends.

2. Don't think of food in terms of deprivation. Foods are neither good nor bad, they're simply more or less healthy and appropriate to your needs.

3. Instead, think about exercising your freedom to choose foods you really want to eat - foods that satisfy your appetite, your need for nutrition and fiber, your desire for variety, and so on.

4. Think of change in positive terms. Change provides opportunity.

5. Seek support from others in making changes.

6. "Play" at making those changes; don't "work" at them.

7. Practice making small changes in your routine to build up confidence.

8. Use mental imagery to create positive pictures of yourself as you want to be.

Here are further thoughts to help you nurture those seeds of success.

You will not lose weight because you are disgusted with the way you look. You will not get fit because you are unhappy with your level of fitness. You will lose weight and/or begin to attain fitness when you feel you deserve to do so, when you believe you have the right to be healthy, when you feel worthy of respect and dignity, and when you want to be happy and make good choices.

It takes a lot of practice to change these deeply embedded ways of thinking, so start today. Make positive affirmations about yourself: "I am a good person." "I deserve to be healthy." "I like making my own choices." "I have the right to be happy." "It's okay to take care of myself." "I am worthy of respect."

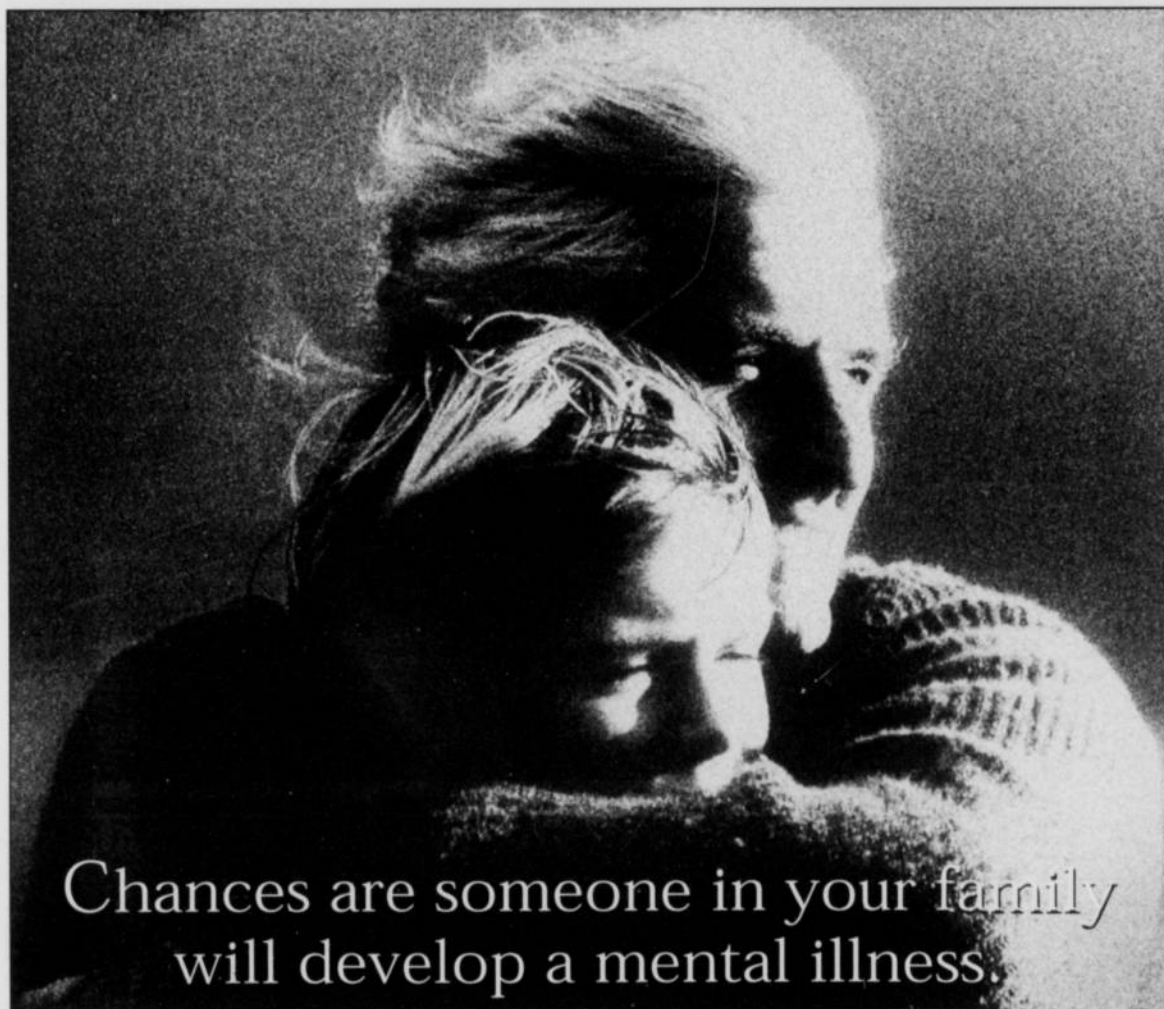
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WHAT A ZOO!

Local residents in Units 3 and 4 at the Didsbury Hospital were in for a treat last week when they were visited by many a furry creature. Hamsters, birds, goats and a llama from the Gazoo Animal Farm in Three Hills, were just some of the animals visiting the patients.

Photos by Robert Magee



Chances are someone in your family
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One in five Albertans will need treatment for a mental illness during their lifetime. The problem is, almost half won't know they need help. And many will feel too ashamed to ask. You can do something about that. By learning more about mental illness and how it can be treated. Because one day, it might hit close to home.

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Faces

a brief glimpse of people and events in our community

Compiled by Robert Magee



Ruth Sverdahl

Tea Time

The annual Florence Nightengale Tea is coming up on May 8 at 2:30 p.m.

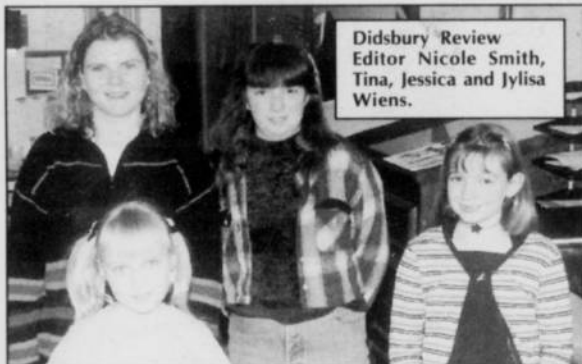
President Ruth Sverdahl says the event was a success last year and is looking forward to helping out this year.

"We just want to accommodate the nursing staff and let them know how much we appreciate them," said Sverdahl.

The annual tea used to be a more complex event with a lot of things happening including having a special guest come and pour the tea, but for the last couple of years it has just been more of a "friendly, social atmosphere".

"Age is getting to be a factor," laughs Sverdahl, "sometimes I think the less work we can do the better. But this way it gives us a chance to sit down and have a social visit. We went that way last year and it was really nice."

There is expected to be around 30 or 35 people, including many of the residents and their families.



Didsbury Review
Editor Nicole Smith,
Tina, Jessica and Jylisa
Wiens.

Right on Writers

The Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association sponsored the 2000 Write On Contest and three sisters from Didsbury will have their stories in the running.

Jessica, Jylisa and Tina Wiens each sent a story in for their age categories.

Tina, in grade two, entered into the Creative Classifieds for grades one through three, where she had to write an imaginary story about a classified ad in their local newspaper. Tina wrote about an eight-year-old girl whose dog had puppies.

"Dogs are my favourite animals," said Tina. She has a small dog named Ginger.

Although Tina enjoys writing, she says her favourite school subject is Science, because she likes doing experiments.

Jylisa, in grade four, entered into the Junior Reporters section for grades four through six. She was required to write about any school-related event. Jylisa decided to write about her trip to the Calgary Airport.

"I liked the customs at the airport where they check your suitcases," said Jylisa. She also likes Science and experiments.

Jessica also entered the Junior Reporters contest. She is in grade six and she also wrote about the customs section in the airport.

"I liked it. It was neat going to the customs and finding out about the fun things they did," said Jessica.

Jessica likes to write and is currently writing a story about a sparrow. Her favourite subject in school is Social Studies. Jessica enjoys reading stories, especially mysteries, and autobiographies. The last autobiography she read was of John Wycliffe.

A committee of experts will select the grand prize winners at the provincial level. The two grand prize winners for the Creative Classifieds category will receive \$100 each. The winner of the Junior Reporters will receive \$300. All grand prize winners will have their stories published in every AWA newspaper in Alberta.

CBC Bound

One local scholar has recently joined the ranks of eight of the top journalism students in Canada.

Chris Epp, of Carstairs, has just been awarded the very prestigious Joan Donaldson Newsworld Scholarship for high academic achievement in the field of journalism.

The scholarship, named after the founding head of CBC Newsworld, awards recipients with \$2,000 cash and a four-month paid summer job at one of CBC Newsworld's four main production centres. The scholarships are presented to one student from each of the eight journalism schools in Canada.

Epp, who is currently working on a journalism degree from Ryerson Polytechnical University in Ontario, began his summer position at the Toronto news centre on May 1.

Over the next four months, Epp will gain an enormous amount of on-the-job experience, mainly in the field of television broadcasting.

In his first month in Toronto, Epp will be working in the CBC's sports department. He then will move onto helping to produce *Counterspin*, a current events program on CBC. In his third month, he will spend time doing field producing and finally, in his last month, Epp will work on *Newsworld Today*.

Epp, who is also a holder of a BA in Political Studies from the University of Manitoba, says that he is really looking forward to his internship and believes it will be a great opportunity for him.

He's had some experience in broadcasting, by helping to produce a closed circuit program at Ryerson, as well as being the news director of his school's radio station and having done an internship at MIDDAY.

Epp applied for this scholarship some time ago, by writing an essay critiquing the field of broadcast journalism and submitting a portfolio of his work.



Chris Epp

Storytime at the Library

Storytime at the Didsbury Public Library is starting up again.

The six week program will commence May 3 and run for the next six Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Luella Braun, who is in charge of collections and programs, says she will either tell or read about three stories and then do crafts or fingerplays.

"I think the stories will go for about 20 or 30 minutes," said Braun, "they start to get restless and can't sit still by then."

This will be the last storytime of the school year until the new Summer Reading Program Coordinator is hired in June. The coordinator will be implementing a number of different programs geared towards school-aged children.

"I'm not sure what they'll be doing, but for the last few years I know they have had programs for preschoolers," said Braun.

Braun is quite excited about doing Storytime again and thinks the kids like to follow along too. She also says the kids really pay attention and won't hesitate to correct her when she's wrong.

"It's funny, if you get a real popular book and read it differently, the kids will tell you," Braun said, "they really follow along. I really do have a good bunch of kids."

Storytime is intended for ages three to five and Braun feels it is beneficial "because we want to get kids enjoying books".

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James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: My teen daughter, Cynthia, and I have incredible fights sometimes. No one has ever gotten to me in quite the way she can. We actually yell at each other when these battles are going on. How unusual is that kind of conflict between mothers and daughters? And is there hope for us?

DR. DOBSON: Unfortunately, it is very common. Many psychologists have described a "thing" that occurs between some mothers and teen-age daughters. Even though they love each other, the friction between them can generate a lot of heat. It probably results from a phenomenon that has been called "two women in the kitchen" — a kind of natural competitiveness that occurs between females in the family. It can also be caused by a mother's inability to cope with an extremely difficult and antagonistic kid. Whatever the source, it can make life unpleasant for several years. I know women who would give their lives for their daughters, yet they say with fire in their eyes, "I don't even like her very much right now." That appears to be what you and your teen-ager are experiencing at this time. Is there hope for a better relationship in years to come? Yes, I believe you will overcome it. Getting Cynthia through adolescence and into adulthood will change everything. I wouldn't be surprised if she didn't become one of your best friends down the road. So, take heart. A better day is coming.

QUESTION: But what can we do in the meantime? How can I deal with this wildcat who lives under my roof?

DR. DOBSON: Before I answer, tell me what your husband's relationship with Cynthia is.

QUESTION: It's very good. She doesn't pull the same stuff on him that she does with me. What are you getting at?

DR. DOBSON: He may hold the key to the tension in your home. Fathers can play a valuable role as peacemakers and mediators at a time like this. They can help you ventilate anger and find acceptable compromises where they are appropriate. Cynthia may listen to her dad. When teen-agers are greatly irritated with one parent, they sometimes seek to draw closer to the other. It's like a nation at war that seeks supportive allies. If fathers are favored in that way, they can calm the troubled waters and keep two women from killing each other. Without this masculine influence, routine skirmishes can turn into World War III.

QUESTION: How early in life is a child capable of making a strong-willed stand in defiance against his or her parents?

DR. DOBSON: Depending on the temperament of the individual, defiant behavior can be displayed by very young children. A father once told me of taking his 3-year-old daughter to a basketball game. The child was, of course, interested in everything in the gym except the athletic contest. The father permitted her to roam freely and climb on the bleachers, but he set up definite limits regarding how far she could stray. He took her by the hand and walked with her to a stripe painted on the gym floor. "You can play all around the building, Janie, but don't go past this line," he instructed her. Dad had no sooner returned to his seat than the toddler scurried in the direction of the forbidden territory. She stopped at the border for a moment, then flashed a grin over her shoulder to her father and deliberately placed one foot over the line as if to say, "Whacha gonna do about it?" Virtually every parent the world over has been asked the same question at one time or another. That's the way some kids are made.

Way of life: Church Hopping in Didsbury

by Pastor Beth Kope
Chinook Winds Christian Centre

The week of March 20-24 saw people from several different congregations fellow shipping together from church to church every night. It was a GREAT week! There seemed to be a momentum building throughout the week until it seemed no one wanted to leave the last meeting, visiting together over coffee and cookies. After 15 years of living and ministering in this town, I can truly say this was a breakthrough week.

Why?? An example was given of Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream. You and I can go in and I have a chocolate chip cone and you have pistachio; do I say, I have ice cream but you don't or vice versa? No, that would be silly. We prefer different flavours but we still both have ice cream.

So, we travelled around from Didsbury to Carstairs and back again. These Lenten services were an answer to Jesus' prayer just before he died. In the garden of Gethsemane, just before his arrest and crucifixion, Jesus prayed these words, "That they all may be one, as You, Father, are in Me and I in You; that they may believe that you sent Me." (John 17:21) This is what Jesus died for; are we taking it seriously? Are we giving this passion of his heart enough weight?

Do you know, that we didn't just "show up", but we actually prayed for and blessed each church we were in. This was a BIG STEP forward. And the following Sunday after many of the people in our church family had been "church-hopping" all week, we had one of the most powerful

services we've ever had in 15 years!! COINCIDENCE?? I don't think so; I think God blessed us for making this week a priority. It certainly was for Him. He died for this kind of unity and blessing.

Psalms 33:15 tells us that the Lord sees us individually and deals with us individually. Yes, there are certain standards that set us apart as "Christians". And, within that sphere, there is lots of room for differences. What, then, does it mean to be one? I kind of think it means to value all of the body of Christ and not think we're the only ones with the "real" ice cream. This kind of self-righteousness is disgusting to God and completely the wrong spirit to show the world.

But when people see us visiting each other's "houses" of worship and RESPECTING each other's distinct and unique flavours without judg-

ing or criticizing, maybe then, more people in our communities will actually be interested in coming to ANY of our buildings.

I really enjoyed each service; I tasted each flavour and at the end of the week, I was satisfied. In one of the churches, we were singing a hymn and my son leaned over to me and whispered, "I like this song" and I replied, "I grew up with this kind of music" and we both gained an appreciation for a different "flavour".

Let's not disdain Jesus' sacrifice on the cross. It's Easter and we celebrate the fact that Jesus really did come back from death to life so that we could do the same.

We'll celebrate it in different ways; there will be different "flavours" in our services but we're acknowledging Jesus together. We can celebrate that!!



A number of Open Sky Learning students learned all about horses last week.

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The latest in school fundraising from the ATA

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schoolpop.com, schoolcash.com or shopforschool.com; designate a specific school; and then click on one of the many on-line shopping sites. Shoppers buy what they want, and the designated school gets a

percentage of the cost, from one percent to 30 percent.

While the amount of cash the schools receive is not huge at the moment, the free money is being welcomed by cash-strapped schools and par-

ent-teacher organizations.

The services are free, though some companies require and encourage schools to market the sites through fliers and other advertising materials. Promoters claim

that the idea is a success because it is an unobtrusive way of raising money.

The next step in on-line fund-raising—"Adopt-a-School"—has been launched by shopforschool.com.

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As various levels of government, unions, health care providers and consumers stake their positions in the ongoing health care debate, the Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI) released today its first annual report that

documents what we know and do not know about the country's health care system and how it has changed over the past decade.

According to CIHI Board Chair Michael Decter, "We can't manage what we can't measure.

Better health information leads to better decisions. This report, produced jointly with Statistics Canada, informs Canadians and contributes to public debate by presenting a broad range of facts."

CIHI's President and

CEO Richard Alvarez points out that, "Despite Canadian's divergent views on health care, we all agree on the need to make the best possible use of every dollar spent. The more we know about what works and what does not

work, the better equipped we will be to improve our health care system."

While Mr. Alvarez acknowledges that adequate information is not yet available for key areas, such as national waiting list data, ambulatory care,

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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

Create a new look with lattice

(MS) -Every spring, homeowners search for new ways to refresh the appearance of their homes. This spring, many are turning to the classic beauty of lattice to mask imperfections and update an old look.

Lattice is a framework of strips made from plastic, wood or metal interwoven to form beautiful patterns. It is available in a variety of classic styles and vibrant colors that complement any home. Lattice can transform a dull, tired facade into an eye-catching and attractive feature.

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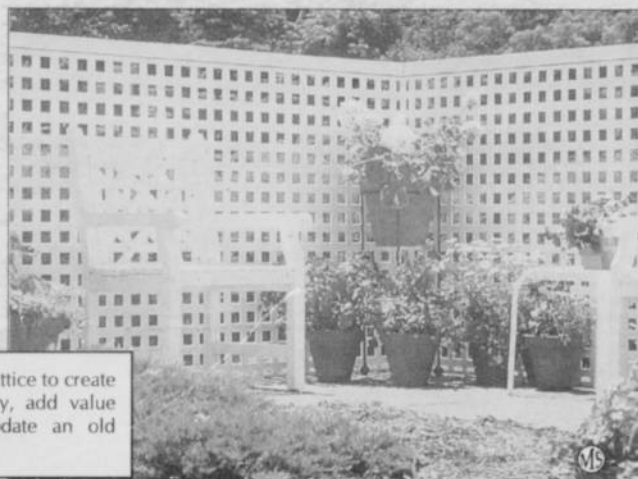
* Use lattice as facing over plain or

drab objects like doghouses or storage bins to personalize the look of otherwise ordinary yard structures.

* Take planter boxes with painted or stained wood, and face them in lattice. The contrast provides an excellent showcase for plants and flowers.

* Spruce up the walls of an old storage shed with lattice. For added beauty and color, plant roses or other climbing plants that will weave through the lattice.

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SPRING HOME IMPROVEMENT

A look at the latest home-decorating trends

Melanie Wood, vice president, of style, merchandising and presentation for flooring manufacturer Mannington, has identified four prevailing home décor trends that are popular today. She says that while there are characteristic elements to each of the home-decorating styles, homeowners are interpreting these trends with a great deal of creativity and individuality.

"Today's trends are the result of a growing number of savvy consumers searching for a look that's right for them. Manufacturers like Mannington identify prevailing trends in order to offer products that enhance a homeowner's ideal of a dream home, and to help ensure design projects are a success," says Wood.

Today, the No. 1 trend in home decor is Mediterranean Romance. "Once olive oil and wine were touted as good for you, it was inevitable that the allure of the entire Mediterranean lifestyle would take hold," Wood says. This design trend evokes images of sun-splashed spaces and vibrant colors. It reflects a passionate lifestyle as well as endless hours of relaxation. Home-decorating elements include beautiful fabrics of softened colors, with natural materials possessing an aged or artisan-crafted look. Resilient (also known as vinyl) flooring designs of ancient ornate tiles, worn cottage stones and multi-hued slates, like designs found in the Mannington NatureScape and Villa collections, offer beautiful choices for capturing the essence of Mediterranean decor. Home accessories may include stone jugs and garden urns filled with topiaries. Old iron architectural pieces or reproduction-iron containers and lamps add to the charm and appeal of this look.

Another popular design trend is Island Fantasy. A wonderful look for just one

room or an entire home, Island Fantasy gives the home a feeling of a year-round vacation, which can be an ideal atmosphere to come home to after a stressful day, according to Wood. This design trend is a light and breezy look grounded by an aura of British colonialism featuring formal traditional mahogany furniture. A more relaxed and idyllic aura can be created with casual bamboo pieces and touches like using a mosquito net as a bed canopy. Colorful, tropical fabrics, ceiling fans and palm plants work well. Resilient flooring patterns of aged stone perfectly set the mood for an island look, as do patterns with leaf and floral design elements. Mannington's patented NatureForm™ technology realistically duplicates such desirable designs. Rich, dark exotic hardwoods and laminate floor designs also enhance this look.

Romantic Nostalgia is a heartwarming design trend that borrows from the past to give personal character and meaning to the present. This lifestyle look may be created using family treasures or new finds from a flea market to showcase a time when life seemed to be more relaxed and the world a safer place. "This is a very popular lifestyle direction for baby boomers who want to create a home that reflects ageless, gracious living or perhaps harkens back to happy days," says Wood. She suggests that a collection, whether it's china plates, sunbonnets or '50s memorabilia, can start an exciting decorating scheme. Garage sales, antique shops and attics are great places for finding just the right furniture or select authentic reproductions. Traditional hardwood and laminate flooring of honey- and mid-toned brown colors perfectly complement this look. Depending on the era being romanced, softly colored floral

resilient flooring patterns can provide a backdrop for Victorian decor, while plain pavers, checkerboard patterns and granite designs work well with the retro looks of the '40s and '50s.

A fresh, fun-loving design trend, Contemporary Casual combines the straight lines and minimalist looks of contemporary style with interesting accessories. This creative yet sophisticated design direction may include arresting elements as a wonderful framed print, a boldly colored accent wall or an eye-catching woven rug, that provide inspiration for the rest of the decor. Floor-

covering choices should be kept simple, serving as the backdrop to the overall scheme. Hardwoods and laminates should be light in color and simple in graining. Mosaics, stone patterns and all-over resilient designs like those found in the Mannington Naturals and Ceramica collections are good options.

"Regardless of the design trend that appeals to you, express yourself by creating an atmosphere in which your family is comfortable and happy to dwell," Wood says. "Let your home celebrate your particular lifestyle and the things that bring you joy."

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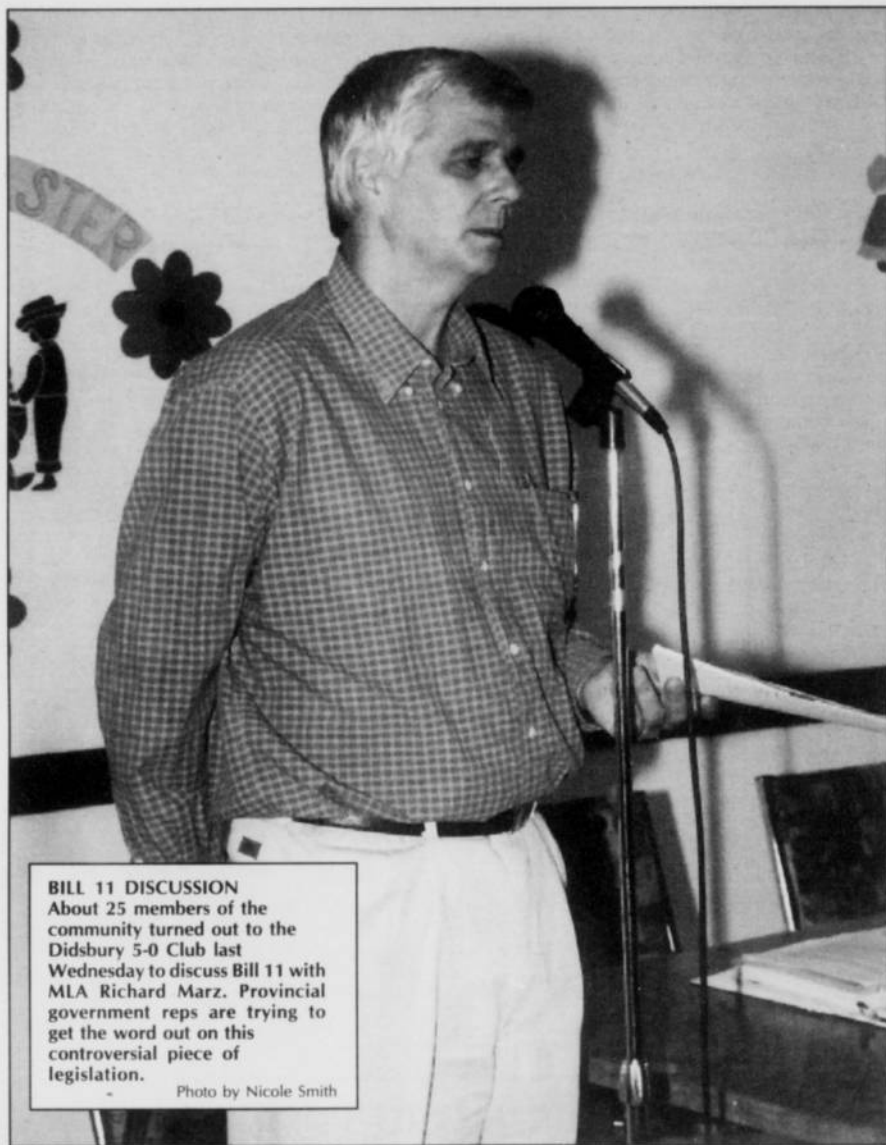
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BILL 11 DISCUSSION
About 25 members of the community turned out to the Didsbury 5-0 Club last Wednesday to discuss Bill 11 with MLA Richard Marz. Provincial government reps are trying to get the word out on this controversial piece of legislation.

Photo by Nicole Smith

April prices for new payment options

The CWB recently launched its new Fixed Price Program. Under this program farmers can select either a fixed price option or a basis price option for their Canada Western Red Spring wheat before the beginning of the crop year.

"With the announcement of the fixed and basis prices today, new choices have become available," said CWB Chairman, Ken Ritter. "The Board of Directors is committed to providing business options for farmers. This program has been designed to provide pricing flexibility for farmers while maintaining the financial integrity of the pooling system."

The April 27th price schedule is included in the attached background. For today and the next four business days, daily prices will be posted and in effect from 2:30 p.m. Winnipeg time until 7:30 a.m. the next business day. Farmers can obtain the information by phoning 1-800-ASK-4-CWB (1-800-275-4292), on the CWB Web site at www.cwb.ca, and through Fax-on-Demand at 1-800-665-8751.

The fixed price offered as a new payment option is calcu-

lated using the midpoint of the Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for Canada Western Red Spring wheat, 13.5% protein, basis instore Vancouver/St. Lawrence, minus a discount for risk, administration and the time value of money. The basis price equals the fixed price minus the Minneapolis futures price, adjusted to Canadian dollars per tonne. Farmers who lock in the basis must lock in their futures prior to delivery or the basis price expiry date, whichever comes first.

Farmers with a Personal Identification Number (obtained through pre-registration) can lock in tonnage and a price by calling 1-800-ASK-4-CWB.

Farmers may also commit to the program by faxing in a Fax Acceptance/Lock-In Form available through Fax on Demand, the CWB Web site or local elevators. The CWB will then send a Contract Confirmation Form to the farmer.

All grades of CWRS wheat, excepting Canada Feed, are eligible for delivery under the program in the new crop year at the relevant grade spread value.

Rate increase condemned by CWB

The Board of Directors of the CWB condemned the increase in the maximum rate scale for grain movement recently announced by the Canadian Transportation Agency.

Chairman Ken Ritter said, "It is unbelievable that farmers should be expected to pay another \$1.45 per tonne to the railways when it has been shown that they have been over-paying for nearly a decade."

While the rate increase is a consequence of the price indexing formula prescribed in the Canada Transportation Act, the CTA's own review of railway costs last fall documented that this calculation results in excessively high freight rates because it ignores productivity gains from which the railways have benefited since 1992.

"We have seen the results of the CTA's costing review for 1998 and it confirms that farmers are entitled to significantly reduced rail rates," Ritter said. "For an average-sized farm that entitlement is more than \$5,000."

"Both railways have recently announced record or near record profit levels in the midst of a farm income crisis. Excessive freight rates are the direct result of a lack of competition in the rail industry. We are calling for the federal government to rectify this unacceptable and untenable situation."

Ritter also urged the federal government to make a decision for grain transportation reform based on the recommendations supported by the major farm organizations, Keystone Agricultural Producers, Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, and Wild Rose Agricultural Producer.

With the implementation of these recommendations, the CWB is prepared to move forward with a package of tenders and commercial contracts that will enhance competition and improve system performance in meeting the needs of grain producers and their customers around the world.

High demand continues to drive up price of natural gas

A press release from ATCO Gas

With current and forecast North American market prices for natural gas increasing significantly, provincial regulators have given approval to an adjustment in the ATCO Gas summer rate.

The adjustment has the support of the utility's active customer representatives.

The summer rate, effective May 1 for customers living south of the City of Red Deer will be \$4.266 per gigajoule.

This adjustment, approved by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board (AEUB), represents approximately \$6 more a month for the typical user.

"We will continuously strive to purchase gas at the best possible price while ensuring a secure supply," says Chris Sheard, President of ATCO Gas.

He noted that ATCO Gas makes no profit from the price of gas and only collects from customers what is charged by Alberta producers.

"When our actual costs are lower than our forecast costs, we pass along these savings to our customers by way of a refund as we did earlier this year.

The opposite is also true when actual costs for natural gas are higher than we've forecast, we must increase our

rate appropriately."

The current rate is \$3.346 per gigajoule.

ATCO Gas is a natural gas distribution company, regulated by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board.

ATCO Gas does not benefit from a change in the rate its customers pay for natural gas. ATCO Gas earns its revenues from the regulated delivery of gas to consumers.

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ATCO Gas negotiates the best possible price with Alberta suppliers and does not produce natural gas for sale outside Alberta.

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Just around the corner is the Beef breeding season and we need to get ready and ensure everything is ready to go. Breeding success depends on the reproductive health of both the cow and the bull. Because a bull is expected to service a number of cows, determining the potential fertility of the bull is much more important than determining the fertility of any individual cow. It is essential to evaluate bulls every year before breeding starts because the fertility of an individual animal can vary from year to year. Surprisingly, only about 28 per cent of bulls in Alberta are evaluated for reproduc-

tive fitness.

To do this evaluation we use a tool called a Breeding Soundness Evaluation (BSE). It predicts the potential fertility of a bull and is based on an examination that includes tests for physical soundness, testicular size, semen quality, and in some cases, libido/mating ability.

BSE identifies bulls with poor potential breeding ability, bulls with suboptimal fertility and to generally improve herd fertility. The advantages of BSE are often self evident. There are large differences in the semen producing ability of bulls of the same age, weight and breed. BSE can

identify the estimated 20 to 40 per cent of all bulls that have unacceptable fertility levels.

The breeding record of a bull is important, but it does not guarantee performance in the upcoming breeding season. Many factors can influence the fertility of a bull both during the breeding season and during the resting period. The BSE is an effective way to identify bulls that are no longer fertile.

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breeding season and during the resting period. The BSE is an effective way to identify bulls that are no longer fertile.

Older bulls are usually the most dominant in a group and will prevent younger bulls from breeding more than a few females. Unfortunately, these dominant animals may not have the best semen or libido. A BSE can identify dominant bulls with low fertility and prevent significant economic losses that would result from large numbers of open cows or a lengthened calving season.

Using a BSE can improve the genetics and fertility of a herd. A bull with above average testicular size (for age and breed) will generally sire female offspring that reach puberty at an earlier age. The testicular size of

bulls is also strongly correlated with a high pregnancy rate of their female offspring.

Your veterinary practitioners can evaluate bulls for potential fertility. A BSE is a relatively small investment compared to the potential dollar loss that could occur if subfertile bulls are chosen as herd sires. A bull that cannot complete a breeding is of no use. Your next years profits start with that small investment this year.

If you would like more detailed information follow this link to Alberta Agriculture's website <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/fagdex1400/23015001.html> or stop by our district offices and ask for the fact sheet Breeding Soundness Evaluation of Bulls # 423/15-1.

OPEN HOUSE - North Gas Gathering System

Novagas Canada Ltd., doing business as TransCanada Midstream (TCM), is a midstream assets company that is developing natural gas and natural gas liquids gathering, processing, extraction and transportation infrastructure. TCM is a wholly owned subsidiary of TransCanada Pipe Lines Limited.

TCM operates the Harmattan sour gas processing and liquids extraction plant located in the Sundre/Didsbury area at LSD 9-27-31-4W5M. The Harmattan Gas Plant was recently modified to enhance recovery of natural gas liquids and improve sulphur recovery.

TCM is pursuing rationalizations in the area to bring an additional 100 mmcf/d of raw gas to the TCM Harmattan facility. In our first phase of area rationalization, the North Gas Gathering System ("NGGS"), TCM will consolidate the operations of two BP Amoco area gas plants by taking over operatorship and ownership of North Caroline and South Caroline gas plants. TCM is negotiating with other area operators to further enhance this rationalization scheme. If successful, TCM would construct sour gas laterals to transport raw gas from these plants to the proposed NGGS main corridor pipeline.

Project Description

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- A 30 kilometre 12 inch (323.3mm) outside diameter, 9930 kPa maximum operating pressure ("MOP") sour gas gathering pipeline from Amoco South Caroline Plant (LSD 4-20-34-4W5M) to the TCM Harmattan Plant (LSD 9-27-31-4W5M).
- 20 kilometres 8 inch (219.1mm) outside diameter, 9930 kPa MOP sour gas gathering pipeline from the Amoco North Caroline Plant (LSD 1-11-5-6W5M) to Amoco South Caroline (LSD 4-20-34-4W5M)
- A 3 km to 13 km (depending on the routing option) 6 inch (168.3mm) outside diameter, 9930 kPa MOP sour gas gathering pipeline from Apache Garrington (LSD 13-5-34-3W5M) to an interconnection point to link the Garrington plant to the new main corridor from the Caroline plants to TCM Harmattan.
- Above ground pig facilities, emergency sectionalizing valves, pipeline monitoring equipment and metering equipment.

Plant modifications at various locations:

- Amoco North Caroline - reconfiguration of dehydration and the existing 2460KW (4000HP) of compression and an additional 450KW (600HP) of compression. Decommissioning of the existing sweetening liquids and sulphur recovery facilities and other related activities.
- Amoco South Caroline - reconfiguration of inlet, dehydration and the existing 2570KW (3440HP) of compression and the addition of 750KW (1000HP) of compression. Decommissioning of sweetening, liquids and sulphur recovery equipment and associated activities.
- Apache Garrington - reconfiguration of the existing compression and decommissioning of liquids recovery equipment.
- TCM Harmattan - additional line heater, inlet separator equipment, metering, and associated piping.

TCM and BP Amoco are now conducting public consultation and invites the public to join project representatives for a discussion about the proposed project.

OPEN HOUSE DATES AND LOCATIONS

Caroline Legion

Tuesday, May 2, 2000 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Eagle Hill Hall

Thursday, May 4, 2000 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Harmattan Community Hall

Tuesday, May 9, 2000 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

TCM will be applying top the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board for a license to construct and operate this pipeline. If you have any concerns with this project please contact Michelle Coughlin as indicated below by **June 2000**.

For additional information regarding this project or to express a comment or concern, please contact:

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CWB Bulletin

From elevator to port

• Rail car unloads for all grains for week 38 (week ending April 23) were 2,355 at Vancouver (target: 2,810) and 933 at Prince Rupert (target: 840). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 2,001 cars (target: 2,310).

• Primary elevator space (for week 38) was 23 per cent, compared to 23 per cent the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 22 per cent space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 25 per cent space and Alberta elevators averaged 21 per cent space.

FOB forward

• The CWB's largest volume designated barley customers for the 1998-99 crop year were unchanged from the previous year. The top two countries remain Canada and the U.S., who together accounted for about 80 per cent of total sales. Japan, China and Mexico were the other countries making up the largest customer group.

Potpourri

• Agricultural economists Andrew Schmitz, University of Florida, and Hartley Furtan, University of Saskatchewan, have authored a book about the Canadian Wheat Board entitled "Marketing in the New Millennium."

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Extending the grazing season this year

Production costs are always an issue in a cow-calf operation and winter feed, bedding and pasture are among the highest variable costs incurred. Attempts to reduce the winter feeds and to improve the pasture resources can improve the bottom line in producing beef. Many cow-calf producers reduce winter feed costs by extending their grazing season.

"Research results from the 1998 Cow-Calf Enterprise Analysis, compiled by Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's production economics and statistics branch compiled for the Aspen Parkland Region, showed that 62.9 per cent of the variable costs in the cow-calf business came from winter feed, bedding and pasture," says Bill Grabowsky, beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Wetaskiwin.

The Western Forage and Beef Group, working out of the Lacombe Research Station, indicate that the benefits of extending the grazing season can be both monetary and physical. With extended grazing, producers can reduce feed costs of 25 cents per head per day over stored feed and reduced costs of not handling feed or manure of 15 cents per head per day. Grazing also enhances cow condition prior to entering the winter period and the improved calf weaning weights.

"Extending the grazing season can be accomplished by several management changes," adds Grabowsky. "It might involve a simple rotational grazing plan. It might involve adding legumes to the grass mix, since legumes are a higher quality forage species. Some producers use spring seeded annuals, like oats, and underseed this crop to a winter annual, like

triticale. The spring annuals, once removed in late summer, allow for the winter annual to produce late fall grazing opportunities for the cattle.

"Some producers use

cereal swaths to graze into late fall and early winter. Some even stockpile perennial forages for a late fall grazing period or even carry it over into early spring from grazing or

calving on. Certain perennial grasses produce different growing patterns over the yearly grazing period.

For example, Russian Wildrye grows better in the August to

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For producers interested in learning more about grazing cattle and extending the grazing period, the Western Forage/Beef Group is conducting its annual

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Cattle Identification start-up date

The Board of Directors of the Canadian Cattle Identification Agency (CCIA) has announced the official start-up date for the Canadian Cattle Identification Program. The Program will begin as targeted on December 31, 2000 however monetary penalties will not be applied until July 1, 2002. Until that time enforcement will take the form of education and awareness. Enforcement will be provided by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA).

"We have listened to producers and believe that the revised schedule will accommodate most of their recommendations and concerns," says Canadian Cattle Identification Agency board chair Carl Block, a cow-calf producer from Abbey, Saskatchewan.

Beginning on July 1, 2001, all cattle that have moved beyond their herd of origin are to be tagged with an official CCIA tag. On that date packing plants will be required to read all tags and transfer the identification to the point of carcass inspection.

"The Canadian Cattle Identification Program begins on January 1, 2001," adds Block. "Cattle that leave their herd of origin after that date are to be tagged. However, the Board has determined that enforcement must take the form of information, extension and notification of non-compliance in the early stages. This period of time should enable producers to adjust and adapt to this important new measure."

"We strongly urge producers to begin tagging their animals. Many have already started tagging voluntarily, and in light of recent developments around the world, the sooner we have the majority of Canadian cattle tagged the better. Recently, Denmark lost its ability to export cattle and beef because of the

discovery of a domestically-raised cow with Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy. Also, in the past few weeks, there has been a confirmed outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in both Japan and Korea, closing their borders to exports."

Right now, Canada can claim the healthiest cattle industry in the world, but we have no guarantee what tomorrow may bring. The current health status was reached through deliberate disease eradication programs backed up by individual animal identification. All cattle producers are urged to support this program so that the industry may protect itself, its markets, its consumers and the producer's bottom line.

The CCIA, Canadian Cattlemen's Association, and provincial cattle organizations have renewed their commitment to communication with grassroots producers to ensure industry-wide understanding and support in the period leading up to Program implementation.

The Canadian Cattle Identification Program is a new system of individually identifying cattle in Canada with a CCIA-approved ear tag. Individual identification allows for faster and more efficient traceback and control of disease and serious safety problems, helping to protect Canada's markets for cattle and beef. The Program has been developed at the request of the cattle industry through provincial cattle associations, the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and the Canadian Beef Breeds Council. For further information, contact the Alberta Cattle Commission or CCIA at 230, 6715 - 8th St. NE, Calgary AB, T2E 7H7; phone (403) 275-2083; fax (403) 275-1668; or visit the CCIA internet site at <www.cattle.ca/ccia>. CCIA can also be contacted toll free 1-877-909-BEEF (2333).

Local 4-H travels to Washington D.C. last month

Alberta 4-H member Jonathon Dowell from Carstairs joined nine other senior 4-H members from across Canada and travelled to the 70th National 4-H Career Conference in Washington, D.C., April 6-15, 2000.

The conference brought together 320 delegates from across the United States as well as our Canadian contingent and other international guests. The theme of this year's event was Building a Global Community Piece by Piece and the focus, as in the past, was to help chart the future of the 4-H program.

"The conference is not a workshop where delegates are taught but is described as a 'working conference' that encourages delegates to work together to develop recommendations for change," says Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-H programs specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Airdrie. "They also consider innovative ideas and approaches that will improve the direction of the overall 4-H program and make 4-H better for future generations."

Delegates participated in consulting group sessions, working on issues facing youth and the 4-H program such as Citizenship in Action, Youth Heroes and Role Models, World Hunger, Community Violence, Diversity, Environmentalism, Volunteerism and other areas of concern. Delegates also visited the Canadian Embassy and other points of historical and political interest around Washington, including Capitol Hill. Prior to their U.S. experience, Canadian delegates assembled in Ottawa for an orientation and a ceremony at a Citizenship Court.

Canadian participation in this prestigious U.S. conference has been fully funded by the Semex Alliance since 1987.

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Spring Credit Advance Program gearing up again

Under the federal Spring Credit Advance Program, a maximum of \$20,000 is available interest-free for spring seeding costs. The maximum advance applies to all crops currently covered under the fall advance program, and applies to all farming operations the farmer is involved in.

The Canadian Wheat Board will administer all wheat, durum and barley advances, the Canadian Canola Growers Association will administer the advance for canola, flax, oats and rye and the Manitoba Corn Growers Association will administer the advance for pulses.

"A qualifying requirement of the program is to have provincial crop insurance coverage", says Neil Blue, market specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Vermilion. "The advance will be based on yield (seeded acres X insurance yield guarantee/acre) provided by the producer's crop insurance multiplied by the advance rate authorized by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada. For

example, the advance rate for wheat is \$65/tonne and for barley is \$40/tonne."

The deadline for crop insurance applications for Alberta farmers is April 30,

2000. Application forms for the Spring Credit Advance program are available at local grain elevators. Advances will be issued by cash ticket at the elevator

in two payments with 60 per cent issued at the time of application and the remaining 40 per cent after seeding, upon completion of a Crop Insurance Seeded

Acreage Report.

Any monies advanced under the Spring Program not repaid by the time of applying for a fall advance will reduce monies avail-

able under the Fall Advance program. Any Spring Advance program funds owing at December 31, 2000 will be rolled into the Fall Advance program.

Change needed

The Canadian Transportation Agency's recent announcement of a 4.5 per cent increase in the rate cap for grain clearly demonstrates current regulations in grain transportation need to be changed immediately to benefit farmers.

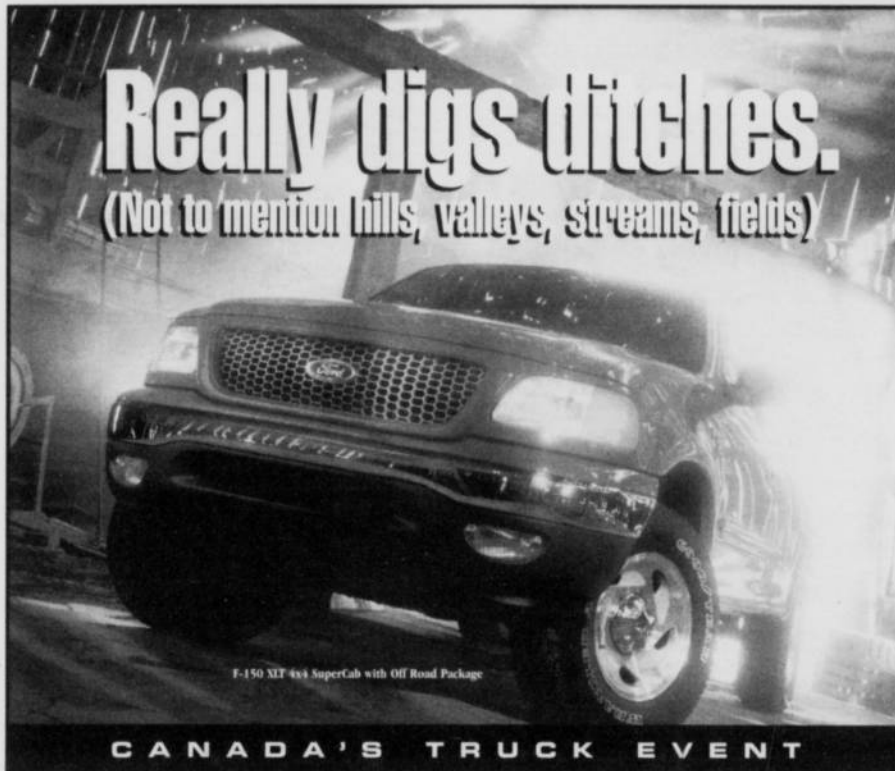
Agricore president Neil Silver says Agricore estimates that the average rate increase of \$1.45 per tonne will result in an increase in farmer costs of about \$32-million.

"Farmers are suffering the same increased fuel and interest rate costs that the railways are facing," says Silver. "Now the average 1,000 acre grain and oilseed farmer will pay an extra \$1,450 per year for transportation."

Agricore has identified more than \$200-million in savings that farmers could realize with a move to a more commercial, efficient and accountable transportation system.

"The Prime Minister and his cabinet have regularly expressed concern for farmers who are in the midst of an income crisis," says Silver. "Part of the solution is clearly there for the government to seize."

If a more commercial system can be put in place for the 2000-2001 crop year, Silver says farmers will be enjoying significant savings instead of paying more for transportation.



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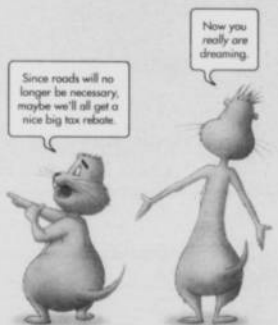
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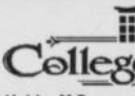
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Grizzlys hire experienced coach for next season

By Barry Williams

Within the coaching ranks of the Alberta Junior Hockey League, three years of experience qualifies a coach as a veteran.

Olds Grizzlys turned towards experience in signing a new head coach and general manager to replace Garry Van Hereweghe, who has officially resigned from the Grizzlys due to health reasons effective May 30, 2000.

A three year veteran coach and general manager with the Bonnyville Pontiacs of the AJHL, Brett Cox, has been hired by the Olds Grizzlys to guide them into a pivotal 2000/2001 hockey season.

Cox's hiring was made official by Grizzlys executive president Hugh Bodmer at a press conference held at the Olds Sportsplex on April 27, 2000.

"With three years coaching experience in the AJHL, the board of directors for the Grizzlys is pleased to welcome Brett Cox as the best candidate for the job," said Bodmer, noting 20 applications and resumes were forwarded for the vacant position.

According to Bodmer, Cox will resume the duties of Grizzlys' head coach and general manager effective June 1, 2000. Van Hereweghe, current general manager and head coach has a contract until May 30, 2000. Although not confirmed, it is expected Van Hereweghe will remain with the team assisting in various capacities.

"I leave the Grizzlys with mixed emotions," said Van Hereweghe, indicating the past

three years behind the bench of the Grizzlys has been a rewarding experience.

Van Hereweghe truly believes Cox is the best person for the job as his coaching philosophy and motivational skills are very similar to himself, which will make the transformation for the returning players more comfortable.

In their battles behind the benches in the throngs of many AJHL games, Van Hereweghe and Cox had the greatest admiration and respect for each other.

"From watching on the other side of the bench, during the past three years, I have gained a lot of respect for Van Hereweghe and the players he coached as well as the Grizzlys organization," said Cox, indicating he would like to have Van Hereweghe assist him in any way in making the transition to the team easier for himself and the players.

"If Van Hereweghe decides to stay on as an assistant coach with the Grizzlys, I would be honored to work alongside of him," noted Cox.

With the Grizzlys now preparing for the upcoming year by planning the fall camp and team try-outs, Cox's main priority is to recruit and sign the returning players.

"First and foremost, I have to recruit the players coming back," noted Cox.

"I have to get to know them and they have to learn what I am all about," he added.

"Coaching is about respect and I have to gain the players

trust to make sure they will be comfortable playing for me," added Cox, noting he plans to talk to every returning player.

As Cox becomes familiar with the minor hockey associations within the area and the two area Junior B hockey clubs, the Mountainview Colts and the Innisfail Blades, Cox anticipates his future roster will include players from the drawing area of Carstairs, Didsbury, Innisfail, Sundre, Three Hills and the west country of Water Valley and Cochrane.

"From my understanding this area has the potential of producing excellent hockey players and a coach usually wants to have some local players from the area of support for the team," added Cox.

But, ultimately the area players we invite to training camp have to earn a position on the team," added Cox.

"Hopefully the players in this area recognize the honor and the responsibility of playing with the Olds Grizzlys," concluded Cox.

Cox is a National Certified Coach holding certificates in Level 3 Coaching Theory and Advanced Level 1 in hockey fundamentals.

Prior to coaching with the Pontiacs, Cox served as an assistant coach with the Spokane Chiefs of the Western Hockey League and the NAIT Ooks, former national collegiate hockey champions.

Cox also played with the University of Alberta Bears and the Fort Saskatchewan Traders.

Hockey school to fill up quickly

By Barry Williams

With the popularity of the Mountainview Ice School, registrations for this year's edition are expected to fill up quickly.

Organized by the Olds Grizzlys, the Mountainview Ice School offers hockey instruction for players playing in Tykes, Novice, Atom, Pee Wee, Bantam and Midget levels. As well, a fundamental camp is available and designed for youngsters aged five years and up. For the older players committed to excellence, and wanting to get into shape for the upcoming hockey season, the ice school also includes a week long conditioning camp. Besides hockey fundamentals, instruction in power skating is also available. All three segments of the ice school, hockey camp, conditioning camp and power skating instruction are scheduled from August 21-

25, 2000 at the Olds Sportsplex.

The fundamentals camp, which includes basic instruction in skating, body checking, puck control, and offensive and defensive play is designed to improve the skills of the player in a fun enjoyable atmosphere.

Meanwhile, the hockey school is available for players interested in furthering their hockey skills through an intensive and fairly aggressive training program.

According to Grizzlys assistant manager, Garret Funkhouser, the Grizzlys consider the hockey school as a controlled way of identifying and recruiting players for future teams. It also benefits local minor hockey associations as the school provides intensified hockey instruction, which a player can build upon while playing through his or her minor

hockey career.

"Because we have limited the ice school to just one week this year, we are encouraging players to register early," said Funkhouser, indicating applications are being accepted now at the Grizzlys' office.

"Our highly motivated instructors provide excellent instruction in all aspects of the game of hockey," said Funkhouser noting, the instructors are mostly former Olds Grizzlys playing professional, university or college hockey. Current players with the Grizzlys also assist in the hockey instruction.

The Mountainview Ice school is open to both male and female players. Further information about the Mountainview ice School can be obtained by contacting the Grizzlys' office or any member of the executive.



TENNIS TIME

The great weather that we've been having the past couple of weeks have brought a number of tennis players out to hit the ball at the courts.

Photo by Robert Magee

Golfers are hitting the links in town

By Barry Williams

Local duffers and hackers are getting into the swing of things.

Since Monday April 24, golfers have taken their clubs out of hibernation to hit the links of the Didsbury golf course.

"So far, the response to the new season has been fairly steady," said club manager, Al McCoy noting the course is fully operational on all nine greens.

"For early into the season, the golf course is in fairly good shape," added McCoy.

As the season progresses, McCoy feels the golf course will become busier as club and corporate tournaments will become booked.

"Most of the tournament are now being confirmed," noted McCoy, indicating the club plans to accommodate as many tournaments as possible this upcoming season.

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Tournament play is expected to commence at the end of May and continue through the summer indicated McCoy.

Club league play is wandering through the links with the men playing Monday evenings, the ladies morning league is Tuesday, ladies evening play is on Wednesday, senior play is scheduled for Wednesday mornings.

As the future of the game depends on the interest of younger golfers, the Didsbury golf club will run a junior program again this year, which commences next week.

"We try to concentrate on the junior program every year, it's quite important," concluded McCoy.

Membership at the club is growing as new members have signed up for this season's play.

Firearm owners should get license now

The deadline to obtain a licence to legally own firearms or buy ammunition is fast approaching, the Canadian Firearms Centre reminds firearm owners. Many firearm owners are still unaware of this requirement.

"People may be confusing the need for a personal licence with the requirement to register their firearms," says David Austin, Deputy Director of Communications and Public Affairs at the Canadian Firearms Centre.

"The Firearms Act has two main requirements. Personal possession licensing is one and registration of all firearms is a second. The licensing deadline is only months away." The law states clearly that gun owners must have obtained personal possession or acquisition licences by December 31, 2000.

Many persons seem unaware that those who do not have a licence, or valid Firearms Acquisition Certificate (FAC), by the end of this year will not be able to buy ammunition. "People who still haven't applied for their licence should do so quickly or they may get caught in the last-minute rush and will not be guaranteed a licence by the end of the year," says Austin.

Anyone who has an FAC that will expire shortly should send in an application for a personal possession

or acquisition licence at least three months before the expiration date. In the past, individuals required an FAC only if they intended to acquire firearms.

Applicants who need help with their applications can get information and assistance by calling 1-800-731-4000. Operators will answer questions and can send a checklist that helps avoid the most commonly-made errors. "These initiatives make the application process as easy as possible. Submitting error-free applications will help firearm owners avoid delays in getting licenses," says Austin.

Surveys show that 43 per cent of firearm owners, rarely, or never, use their firearms. There are options for safe disposal or sale of a

firearm, if an owner should choose this route. A projected 800,000 will likely choose this route.

Owners who no longer want to keep firearms must take action by the end of this year. They may sell their firearms to a valid licence holder or they may turn them over to police for disposal. Owners wishing to sell firearms should call 1-800-731-4000. A phone call to the local police station will determine the process to follow for the disposal of a firearm.

The deadline for the second requirement of the Firearms Act, registration of firearms, is not until the end of December 2002. Austin cautions that this should not be confused with personal licensing, which is an immediate requirement. "There is really

no time to lose.

Anyone who owns firearms and has not yet sent in an application for a licence should take note - the law is in effect and deadlines are

closer than most people realize."

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Bruno (Jim) and Phyllis Resta are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Dixie Lynn to Shawn Everett Campbell. Wedding to take place July 15, 2000 in Carstairs. 4-2t

Don & Shirley MacMillan together with John & Shirley Cunningham are pleased to announce the marriage of Phyllis Louise MacMillan and Jack John Cunningham Jr. at the Knox United Church May 20, 2000 at 6:00 p.m. 3-1t

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Sam Elliot who passed away May 1st, 1991. In a quiet graveyard. Where the gentle breezes blow, Lies the one we loved so dearly Whom we lost 9 years ago. May the winds of love blow gently And whisper so you can hear That we will always love and miss you And wish that you were here. Sadly missed and always remembered by Your loving wife, Irene and family

BIRTHDAY

WHO'S THAT GIRL??



Get a hair-cut eh?
Happy 40th Birthday
Grant McDonald

BIRTHDAY

The family of Lester (Mike) Krebs wish to invite you to an Open House to celebrate his 80th Birthday at the Didsbury 5-0 Club from 2-4 p.m. on May 14. (No gifts please). 4-2t

THANK YOU

A special thank you to my wonderful family, friends and neighbours for their love and prayers and support throughout my surgery. A special thank you to Rev. Sikstrom and the church family for all their prayers on my behalf. A special thank you also to my coffee gang for all their concern. Thank you to Dr. Vervaeke and Dr. McFadyen and nurses on Unit 27 of the Red Deer Hospital for all their care. It has all been greatly appreciated. Sincerely, Nadine Luft 3-1t

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Mrs. Josephine S. McKinnon, wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all those who sent cards and expressions of sympathy on her recent passing. Thanks also to everyone who sent donations to STARS on her behalf. Our thanks also go to Reverend Malcolm Profit for officiating a wonderful service, Peter deGraaf for playing the piano so beautifully, Roger Yule for the impressive bagpipe music, and to Starlight Chapter #109, Order of the Eastern Star, Crossfield, for your moving contributions to the memorial service. Jo would have been honoured and proud. Thanks to Neil Redpath and Mountain View Funeral Chapel (Didsbury) for taking care of the arrangements, and to the Cremona Lions' Club and Cremona Gold and Silver for providing and serving lunch after the service. Deepest Thanks goes to Dr. James and staff at the Long Term Care Facility at the Didsbury Health Care Center for taking such good care of our mother/grandmother for the past 3 3/4 years. She couldn't have had better care or more attention anywhere. 3-1t

Thank you to the Dr.'s and staff of the Didsbury Hospital for the loving care our sister received in her last days. Thanks to Rev. Pahl, the Mountain View Funeral Chapel, friends and family for their visits and prayers. From sister Annie, neice Hazel and families. 3-1t

We would like to express our thanks to family and friends who helped prepare for our farm auction sale. A special thank you to Dave, our children, the Prairie Partners 4-H Club and the local area W's for serving lunch. Words can't describe what your kindness means to us. God Bless you all. Richard & Sandy Loewen. 3-1t

MCKINNON: Josephine Sigurdson McKinnon, aged 90 years, passed away in Didsbury on Saturday, April 8, 2000. She was born to Icelandic parents in Red Deer, Alberta, on July 8, 1909, adopted by the Sigurdson family and raised in the Markerville area. Jo attended normal school in Camrose, and began teaching school at age 17. She taught at various schools; teaching at Red Cross, north of Vulcan, where she met Frederick McKinnon. They were married in 1934. They moved to Caroline to farm and begin a family. In April of 1941, Jo and Fred bought a General Store in Water Valley. With five children to provide for, Fred worked at General Trucking, and Jo taught school in Water Valley between 1943 and 1951, hiring help to look after the store and the younger children as needed, then worked full time in the store. In 1963, Jo was initiated into the Order of the Eastern Star, Carstairs Chapter #62. She quickly fell in love with the principles of the Order and became very involved in their activities, serving as Worthy Matron three times, and as Grand Representative to Washington. Over the years, Jo travelled extensively, visiting other Chapters. She became an affiliate member with Starlight Chapter #109 in Crossfield, and was elected a life member of Starlight #109 in 1997. Jo was predeceased by her husband, Fred, in 1978. She ran the store for 3 more years, finally selling it in 1981 and moving to a mobile home out on the farm. Jo was very active in her retirement: she was very sociable and hospitable, always ready to put on the kettle for tea. She always had some kind of project on the go: she loved to read, sew, knit, crochet, quilt, and do petit point embroidery. She made a habit of donating cuddle quilts and afghans to the Salvation Army and the Mustard Seed Foundation, as well as donating pictures of the Queen to various community halls around the area. She lived in the trailer at the farm, independently, until she suffered a stroke in the summer of 1996. Jo spent her last few years in the Long Term Care Facility at the Didsbury Health Care Center. Josephine S. McKinnon is survived by one daughter, Diane and husband Art Davies, and four sons: Ralph, Ronald and wife Shirley, Donald and wife Marjorie, Lachlan and wife Donna. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great grandchildren. 3-1t



TAYLOR: Ellen Matilda Taylor entered into rest at the Didsbury Hospital April 18, 2000 at the age of 86. Ellen was born August 18, 1913 in Elkton, Alberta to Robert & Hattie Lucas. She lived in the Elkton and Didsbury area all of her life. Ellen just loved to drive people around. She would tour elderly people all around the area and show them the sights and different farms and let them enjoy the fresh air. Not only was she giving them the opportunity to get out and about, but it was like going for a Sunday drive, only it didn't matter what day of the week it happened to be. Ellen truly loved her pets. She had a dog and a bird which she enjoyed very much. Something else she really enjoyed was sewing and knitting. When it came to knitting or sewing, Ellen spent many, many hours and made very beautiful things. She even made a lot of her own clothes. She truly was gifted. Ellen Taylor is survived by her two sisters, Anne Mae Simpson and Nora Jahnke and also many nieces, nephews, and friends. She was predeceased by her husband Harim, her brothers Fred, Willis, Kenneth, Robert, and Alex. She was a wonderful lady and shall be missed by many. Memorial services were held on Saturday, April 22, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. from Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Didsbury. M.V.F.C. Didsbury, entrusted with arrangements. 3-1t

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10 COMING EVENTS

FOR RIDING schedules or information on the Didsbury Mt. View Livestock Facility please contact Bonnie Tuggle at 335-8222 at home or 335-3531 at work. 3-4t

FAMILY OF La Rue Krebs wish to invite family and friends to an 80th Birthday tea at Redeemer Lutheran Church May 13th from 2-4. No gifts. 4-2t

11TH ANNUAL Red Deer Antique Show and Sale, May 13 and 14. Saturday 10 - 6 p.m. Sunday 10 - 5 p.m. Westerner Exposition Grounds. Over 350 sales tables. Canadian and European furniture, country store collectibles. Carswell's 403-343-1614. awna

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13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED STYLIST needed for busy salon. Please drop off resume at Shear Ecstasy, 2018 - 20 Ave. Didsbury or mail to box 1524. **3-1t**

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WE REQUIRE 8-10 energetic individuals to transplant, weed and pick strawberries, saskatoons, raspberries, and garden produce. These individuals will be called in as required starting in June. One full-time position is available for the months of July and August, under a government wage subsidy program. The successful candidate will possess good public relation skills and some retail experience, as well as enjoy the outdoors. Phone: 556-3837. **3-1t**

TRANSFEEDER INC. is a local hay processing company serving the global market in fibre-feed products. The Olds Highway Plant is currently hiring production workers. On the job training will lead to the operation of stationary and mobile equipment. Some manual lifting is required. Remuneration is based on an hourly wage plus production bonuses. If you are interested in joining our team, please apply in person at the Highway Plant Scale House, located one mile east of the Highway 2/Highway 27 junction, and two miles north on the access road. Office hours are 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM, Monday to Friday. Phone (403) 507-4607, fax (403) 556-4167. **5-3t**

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

THE WHEATLAND COMMUNITIES CRISIS SOCIETY (Strathmore)

which operates a residential shelter for victims of family violence is accepting applications for the following positions:

EARLY INTERVENTION CHILDREN'S COUNSELLOR

(full-time position/job share will be considered)

The successful candidate will have a degree in social work or a related field, a background in play therapy, and experience counselling children and families. Duties include individual and group counselling with families experiencing family violence, conducting parenting groups and public presentations to school aged children. The applicant must be willing to travel throughout the Hearstone Region, work flexible hours and within a team setting.

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(Full-time position/job share considered)

The successful candidate will be responsible for family violence presentations throughout the Hearstone Region. We are looking for someone familiar with family violence issues, services and resources available. Excellent communication, presentation, research and organizational skills are required along with the ability to liaise with other agencies. Extensive travel and the ability to work flexible hours are also required.

RELIEF CRISIS COUNSELLORS

Relief crisis counsellors are required to work on an "as needed" basis in a variety of shifts. A degree or diploma in social work or related field, along with knowledge of family violence issues and excellent communication and problem solving skills are required. Must be willing to be trained in First Aid, CPR and suicide prevention.

APPLY BY FAX BY MAY 5, 2000, 403-934-6661

Attention: Karen Pease, Wheatland Communities Crisis Society
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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Soup and Sandwich

On May 10, Soup and Sandwich at the 5-0 Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Coffee Party

A Rosebud Ladies Coffee Party will be held May 10 at 9:30 a.m. at the Rosebud Hall. All ladies are welcome to attend.

DIDSBURY

Parenting Seminar

The LDMA Mountainview Chapter will present author Carol Johnson on May 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Ross Ford Elementary gym. Cost is \$10/person or \$15 for you and a friend. For more information call Sam at 556-7614 or Susan at 335-3174.

Due to the increase of upcoming events advertisements for the Program Page, effective immediately we will be running ads one week only. Ads should be no more than 20 words in length and have to be in the Review office by noon on Fridays.

RED DEER

Nightengale Night

A celebration will be held in support of the Alberta Registered Nurses Educational Trust on May 12 at the Holiday Inn in Red Deer. Reception is at 6 p.m. Dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each (includes receipted charitable tax donation). For more info call Mary Gardiner at (403) 347-7561.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753, Darlene 946-4369 or Natalie 337-2351.

DIDSBURY

HALL WALKING

Adults are invited to walk in the Westglan School corridors from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday through Thursday for fun and fitness.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting-Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265 RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacy at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info, call Wes at the Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: As of July 1, open Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Tuesdays from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Linda at 335-5868.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church, Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

DIDSBURY

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. Donations are always welcome. Admission is \$2/adults and children and members free. The Museum is open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly and 2-4 p.m. on Saturdays during July and Aug. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295 during office hours.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Mon-Fri 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions Handi Bus in town service Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Wheelchair accessible Call Lloyd Kenyon at 335-2363.

PLAYGROUP

A non-profit, parent run, social and educational program for children 3-5 years is now accepting on-going registrations. Drop-off rates available. Call 335-8039 or 335-8818.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8375 or 638-2757.

DIDSBURY

SUPPORT GROUP

ADD/ADHD Support Group. For parents and families dealing with attention deficit disorder. For more info call Sheree 335-8612.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in education room (lower level) at Didsbury Hospital.

HOME HELP ASSOCIATION

The Didsbury and District Association is a locally run non-profit society attempting to co-ordinate volunteer or fee for service assistance. Call 507-9063.

A.D.D. SUPPORT

Learning Disabilities Association. Support, information, workshops, seminars, resource materials, films and tapes. Meets last Tuesday of each month. 7 p.m. in the Didsbury Hospital Physiotherapy Conference Room. Contact Sam at 556-7614 eves. or Susan 335-3174.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

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